The Weather
Today—Sunny, with moderate temperatures. Yesterday—High, 39; low, 24.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFO... JAN 23 1946

Truman Urges 18½-Cent Steel Pay Rise

3000 Phone Operators End Strike Here, Return to Jobs

New Walkout Threatened Next Month Over Wages

Eight-Day Stoppage Halted After Some Members Bolt Union Meeting

By John W. Ball
Post Staff Writer

The telephone strike here ended last night.

Washington's 3000 operators called off their eight-day "continuous meeting" at 5:30 p. m., and ordered all members to return to work, beginning at 10 p. m.

But with the settlement came a renewed threat of another Nation-wide telephone strike next month over pending wage demands for $2 a day increases. The local union yesterday filed its strike notice with the Labor Department, along with six other affiliates of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, to enforce these wage demands.

The agreement to end the present strike, called because of alleged "sweatshop conditions," came at the close of an hour's meeting between union and company officials at the telephone offices. Strikers will be reinstated without discrimination by either company or union under the pact.

Hectic Session

The session at which the agreement was reached was requested by the union after a hectic morning meeting at Turner's Arena where a growing revolt against the walkout was evidenced.

Two women declared that they could not afford to remain idle longer. One interrupted President Mary Gannon of the Telephone Traffic Union from the floor, declaring:

"I have two children that I have to support. I have to go back to work."

The other also signified her intention of resuming her job.

Two groups—one of nine women before the meeting began, and another twice that number after the meeting—left the hall with the announced intention of going back to work. All declared themselves as dissatisfied. Yesterday was the first payless payday for the strikers.

Many Return to Work

Company officials said a large number of operators had returned to work during the day. Pressed for a figure, one said it was "more than 200." Full local service, on both manually-operated and dial phones, was restored yesterday, the company said. Long distance, which was only 2 per cent of normal a week ago when the strike began, had reached "30 to 35 per cent" yesterday, a company spokesman said.

Last night's agreement provided for the appointment of a committee of six, three from each side. This committee "will institute a study of the work assignments and make any recommendations for changes that appear desirable," a statement from union officials said.

The committee will function until March 31, 1947. No officer of the union or member of the present bargaining committee of the company may be a member of that committee, the agreement states.

Negotiators for the company and union accompanied the announcement of the end of the strike with a "declaration of principles" to which the two groups agreed. This declaration stated that the two parties agree that "the public is entitled to the best possible telephone service" and that "such serv-

See PHONE, Page 9, Column 5.

Eisenhower Bans Soldier Mass Meetings

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has ordered all field commanders to put a stop to soldier demonstrations on demobilizations, he revealed yesterday.

The Army Chief of Staff told the Senate Military Subcommittee investigating demobilization that no change will be made in the program he announced Tuesday.

"The time for demonstrations is past," he said. "With publication of the Army's demobilization policy—which is not an estimate but orders—demonstrations can serve no useful purpose."

Channels for Complaint Open

Eisenhower pointed out that regular channels for protest and complaint still are open to all Army personnel. All commanders, he said, have been directed to use their Inspectors General to check all installations in the United States "to give every enlisted man and junior officer the opportunity to state his own opinion as to whether he is essential."

Senator Johnson (D., Colo.), subcommittee chairman, declared he did not believe Congress would extend the Draft Act beyond its expiration date of May 15 and said Army would have to get the estimated 300,000 replacements it needs by that time. He reiterated his suggestion that the draft-age limit be raised and physical standards lowered and that men be drafted as replacements who were deferred during the war as essential in industry.

To a question from Johnson on relaxing draft standards, Eisenhower replied he did not know the reasons for present age limitations

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 3.

House Group Promises Vote On Fact-Finding

Truman to Learn Fate of His Bill Within Five Days

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Nation's unbroken spread of economic strife yesterday brought a pledge from the House Labor Committee to vote on the President's management-labor fact-finding bill in five days.

The unexpected decision by the long stalemated House Labor group followed hair's breadth defeat of a Republican motion to report out a limited bill.

The committete promptly went into a closed huddle. Later Acting House Labor Chairman Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) told the House his committee will "make a definite decision on either Monday or Tuesday of next week in reference to the fact-finding proposal."

Will Vote "Up or Down"

Randolph said the committee decided to vote "up or down the principle embodied in the President's fact-finding proposal, or a substitute, or an enlargement of that measure."

Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Committee, which agreed Wednesday to "wait on the doorstep" of the Labor Committee, said his own group "will feel free to act" if the House Labor Committee vote is negative.

Meanwhile in the Senate Sen-

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 1.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CAUGHT IN DEMORALIZING FOG—Massed CIO pickets (left) at the General Motors plant in Los Angeles smart under tear gas hurled by police. In the melee, several persons were injured and two score pickets were arrested

Jury Ponders If Curley Was Per Cent Patriot

Fraud Trial Defense Contends His Record Precludes Guilt

A District Court jury last night was still deliberating the fate of Representative James M. Curley (D., Mass.) and two other men accused of mail fraud charges. The case went to the jury at 12:23 p. m.

Curley is charged with two other men of operating Engineers' Group, Inc., as a war-contracts brokerage racket and defrauding customers of $60,000 with promises of Government war jobs.

The jury received the case, which has consumed almost two months in the courts, after hearing Prosecutor William A. Paisley declare:

"Curley's patriotism consisted of trying to add 5, 6, 7 or 8 per cent to the cost of war materials."

He was referring to closing statements of Defense Attorney William E. Leahy that the 71-year-old Curley's age and background of public service precluded the idea that he could enter into a scheme to defraud.

While Justice James M. Proctor instructed the jury in the law, Curley sat facing the bench, the profile made familiar in Massachusetts by many political campaigns, turned toward the jury.

Justice Proctor noted that none of the defendants had chosen to take the witness stand, and admonished the jurors not to draw any inference from this action "as they were availing themselves of their constitutional guarantees."

He also told them not to be influenced by the acquittal directed last week for two other defendants, and explained "the consequences which prompt directed verdicts have nothing to do with the guilt or innocence of the defendants but involve merely a legal question."

"You must decide," he asserted, "whether this was an honest business venture or an illegal scheme."

The other defendants in the case are Donald Wakefield Smith, Westchester Apartments, former member of the National Labor Relations Board, and James Fuller, now serving a five-year Federal prison term for sending fraudulent securities through the mails.

Pearl Harbor Probers Row Over Churchill

Ferguson's Suggestion To Call Ex-Premier Brings Bitter Protests

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

A proposal that Winston Churchill, now vacationing at Miami Beach, be invited to testify in the Pearl Harbor inquiry, touched off another violent row in the Joint Congressional Committee yesterday.

The suggestion, made by Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) was followed by bitter protests from two Democratic members who predicted that the majority members would veto the request.

Ferguson told reporters that he was extremely anxious to ask the former British Prime Minister about the joint declaration to Japan discussed with the late President Roosevelt at the Atlantic Charter Conference on August 10 and 11, 1941.

Interested in Agreements

The Michigan Senator said he thought it was important to determine just what agreements were made for parallel action by the United States and Great Britain in the event of an attack by Japan.

Evidence already in the record, Ferguson said, shows as early as 10:40 a. m. on December 6, 1941, the British had sent information to this country that a Japanese force was steaming toward the Kra Peninsula, presumably for an attack.

"If we were to have parallel action," Ferguson declared, "then we should have realized at that time that there would be an attack also upon the United States."

The 14-part message from Japan breaking off relations with the United States and many other "magic" messages previously intercepted indicated, Ferguson asserted, that the Japs were fully aware of the parallel course of action being taken.

Churchill, Ferguson insisted, is the only man from whom the committee can obtain all the information about the joint plans discussed with the late President.

"We lack essential information about this parallel action question," Ferguson said, "because we have been unable to obtain it from the State Department. It would not be necessary to invite Mr. Churchill to appear here if the State Department would give us the information we are looking for."

Would Call Welles

In conection with this issue, Ferguson said that he also was going to request that Sumner Welles, former Undersecretary of State, who attended the Atlantic Conference, be recalled to the stand.

Ferguson's request for the appearance of Churchill was made shortly after Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, 1941 commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, had been excused from the stand for the day.

No sooner had he made it than Representative John Murphy (D., Pa.), and Senator Scott Lucas (D., Ill.), jumped in with the accusation that Ferguson was "playing for headlines" and trying to launch another "fishing expedition."

"Mr. Churchill is a great citizen

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 1.

Stock Margins Made 100 Per Cent

The Federal Reserve Board yesterday announced that transactions in stock, effective Monday, will be made on a 100 per cent cash basis. Heretofore the regulations had required that margins on stock should be 75 per cent.

(Details on Page 14)

Electric Strike Pickets Routed; Score Injured

Los Angeles, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Police using tear gas and night sticks dispersed 1500 CIO electrical workers picketing United States Motors, Inc., today after the unionists failed to heed a court order limiting pickets to four at each gate.

The 100-man police squad brought its tear-gas guns into play after three unsuccessful attempts to rush the picket line and force an opening for 50 office workers.

After the half-hour battle, only the court-allowed four pickets per gate remained on duty.

More than a score were injured, none seriously, and 28 pickets were arrested, including CIO Council Secretary Philip M. Connelly and International Field Representative Carl Brant of the United Electrical Workers Union.

Those arrested, including five women, were charged with rioting and inciting to riot. They were promptly released on bail.

Injuries to pickets consisted principally of bloody noses. Many others were nauseated by the tear gas.

Electric Union Offers To Arbitrate at Hearing

By the Associated Press

A Senator who strayed from the subject of a committee hearing yesterday obtained a union offer to arbitrate in the three-day-old strike of 200,000 electrical workers.

Senator Morse (R., Oreg.), himself a former Labor Department arbitrator and former public member of the War Labor Board, seized the opportunity as the Senate Labor Committee was hearing Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the CIO United Electrical Workers Union. Fitzgerald was testifying in opposition to the President's fact-finding bill.

In reply to questions from Morse, the union chief said he is willing for the electrical wage dispute to be arbitrated from scratch and without regard to any settlements which may be made in steel and other industries. The union seeks a $2 a day wage increase.

There was no immediate reply to the arbitration proposal from the three companies—General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors electrical division, which make most of the Nation's electrical appliances.

T. I. Phillips, a Westinghouse vice president, said in New York that the 16-State strike "is halting work on several of the Nation's most vital military projects.

Atom Now Visible As Reds Develop Giant Microscope

Moscow, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—A six-foot electronic microscope which magnifies objects 50,000 times was demonstrated today at the annual meeting of the Soviet Academy of Science. The instrument has a stereoscopic camera making it possible to photograph individual molecules and particles consisting of as few as 10 to 20 atoms. The most minute particles of matter down to a diameter of one 10-millionth of a milimeter were easily photographed, Russian scientists said.

Sergei Vavilov, president of the academy, said the convention sought to coordinate all scientific research in 1946 and work out a five-year plan for Russian science.

"The end of the war and the beginning of peace-time construction does not mean demobilization for Soviet science," Vavilov said. There was no indication whether atomic energy would be discussed at the meeting.

Global Control Of Atom Asked As UNO Meets

11-Nation Council Hears Masaryk Urge Plan to Stop War

By John A. Parris

London, Jan. 17 (A.P.).—The United Nations Security Council—proposed as the custodian of atom bomb factories and all the other arms plants in the world—was formally organized today for its task of preserving the peace, using force if necessary.

The 11-nation Council was constituted at 10:10 a. m., E.S.T., around a "good luck" horseshoe table in Church House, Westminster, and members declared at the opening session that upon the council rested the world's primary hope of lasting peace.

Near the table sat the Iranian delegate, Nasrulla Entezam, whose country may appeal to the council as early as tomorrow for aid in settling its dispute with the Soviet Union over political conditions in northern Iran.

Masaryk Urges Global Control

Earlier to cheering General Assembly delegates, Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, one of Europe's great arms producing countries, called for United Nations global control of armament industries, including atomic bomb factories.

"War should be stopped by controlling all means to war," Masaryk said. To safeguard humanity, he added, international controls should be set up for "the latest devastating inventions."

Delegates applauded as Masaryk expressed the hope that "not one particle of uranium produced in Czechoslovakia will ever be used for wholesale destruction and annihilation."

Britain Offers Mandates

The second week in the life of the new world peace organization opened with an announcement by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin that his country was negotiating to place three of her five League of Nations mandates under the projected United Nations trusteeship system. They are Tanganyika, the Cameroons and Togoland, all in Africa.

Palestine, Bevin added, was being withheld pending results of a British-American inquiry into the Jewish-Arab issue. Trans-Jordan was excluded because it eventually

See UNO, Page 2, Column 6.

Deadlock Ends First Parley In Meat Strike

By Charles H. Herrold
United Press Staff Writer

The first session of a Government conference seeking to end the strike of 300,000 meat workers ended in a stalemate Thursday night and Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach began conferring individually with union and industry representatives.

A recess was forced by the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butchers Workmen (AFL) who opposed the presence of representatives of the National Brotherhood of Packing House Workers, an independent union. Officers of the AFL union said the independent group was not on strike.

Industry and union spokesmen also told newsmen that they questioned the advisability of setting up a fact-finding board in the dispute when they already had been called here to discuss ending the strike.

Sets Up Board

Schwellenbach set up the fact-finding board yesterday and its chairman, Dr. Edwin E. Witte, former War Labor Board public member, attended the conference. Other members of the board are Clark Kerr, who was chairman of WLB's Meatpacking Commission, and Chief Justice Raymond W. Starr of the Michigan Supreme Court.

Also represented were the United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) and the Armour, Swift, Cudahy, Wilson and Morrell packing companies.

The conferees emphasized that it was the AFL's objection to the independent union which ended the session almost before it got down to issues.

Don Mahon, president of the in-

See PACKERS, Page 2, Column 6.

Strikers Let Packer Deliver 10 Tons of Beef

Plants Should Be Cleared of All Meat Today, Union Declares

By Gloria Lubar
Post Staff Writer

With frenzied housewives scouring the city for meat, 200 striking AFL meatcutters yesterday withheld pickets from Cudahy Meat Packing Co., 12th and E sts. sw., to permit 20,000 pounds of beef to be delivered to Washington stores.

The union yesterday had eight pickets at Armour, 501 12th st. sw., and Swift, 1st and L sts. ne. It plans to have up to 80 pickets at all three plants after 3 p. m. today.

The union said the plants should be cleaned out of all meat by that time.

Other developments on the meat supply front here were:

1. A "continuous meeting" of all the striking members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union, Local 393 here, except for those on picket duty, will start at 8 a. m. today at Hod Carriers Hall, 523 New Jersey ave. nw.

2. District OPA again called upon housewives to report overceiling sales made by dealers. Vincent A. Holmes, acting OPA director, said all overcharges should be reported either to the four price control boards or to the main District OPA office, Ordway 6700.

3. All meat dealers here spoke in the bleakest terms of the meat shortage. Joseph Danzansky, attorney for the wholesale food divi-

See MEAT, Page 2, Column 8.

President's Plan Splits CIO-Fairless Difference

He Offers Proposal After Negotiators Fail to Reach Way To Head Off Strike

By Alfred Friendly
Associated Press Staff Writer

President Truman has proposed that the steel wage conflict be settled for a pay increase of 18½ cents an hour, it was learned reliably last night.

The disputants, the CIO United Steel Workers and the United States Steel Corp., speaking for the steel industry, are to give their answers to the White House by noon today.

An informed report stated that the terms would probably be accepted by the union, which had been holding firm to a demand for 19½ cents.

Company Raises Offer 2 Cents

There were no indications of the reaction from the steel industry. Its highest offer had been 17 cents, 2 cents above the figure it had been maintaining for several days.

The President made his suggestion for settlement—and thus for averting the strike of 700,000 steel workers set for tomorrow midnight—after conferences at the White House yesterday between Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the corporation, and Philip Murray, president of the union, ended in no agreement.

Murray told reporters he would discuss the President's proposal with the CIO high command. He promptly summoned from Detroit the CIO-United Auto Workers six-man strategy committee. They are expected to arrive here today. Top officers of the remaining organization of the CIO's "big three," the United Electrical Workers, are already in Washington.

Part of National Drive

The UAW's strike of General Motors and the UE's 200,000-man walkout at the Nation's three largest manufacturers of electric equipment are intimately linked with developments in the steel industry, and all hinge on the CIO's national drive for wage increases.

Yesterday's conferences at the White House, where Murray and Fairless were joined by Reconversion Director Snyder, Labor Secretary Schwellenbach and Presidential Assistant Steelman, were the third in five days.

They convened with the foreknowledge that further failures would be met by a peace proposal from the President.

Charles G. Ross, Mr. Truman's press secretary, summarized the day's developments after the conferences broke up at 4:30. To the 50 or more reporters waiting in the White House, he said:

"Mr. Murray and Mr. Fairless came back at 2 p. m. to resume negotiations. At 4 p. m. they were asked to come into the President's office, and did.

"They reported they were still in

See STEEL, Page 2, Column 5.

Atom Test Costing 100 Millions May Spell Navies' Doom

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 17 (A.P.).—A 100-million-dollar test this spring of the atomic bomb's effect against warships will determine the whole future of the world's navies, Rear Admiral Russell S. Berkey predicted today.

Berkey, chief of the Navy's civil liaison section, said the test would be of such magnitude that it would be the equivalent of the attack and occupation of Okinawa. The 100-million-dollar figure is his own estimate.

"The scientists have calculated," Berkey told a reporter, "that the bomb's greatest effect upon shipping may be reached when it is exploded 1½ miles under the sea.

"If exploded higher, it may create merely a localized eruption."

Requests Pile Up

Housing Situation Here Goes From Critical to 'Desperate'

Washington's housing shortage, long on the critical lists, was changed to "desperate" yesterday.

Federal and District Governments, civic organizations and veterans' groups swung into action on the heels of a doleful report from the War Housing Center that a backlog of 7000 requests for apartments and rooms have piled up in the last few weeks.

Applications running up to 400 daily continue to pour in, Mrs. Ellen Harper, housing center director, reported.

"Housing listings have dropped to rock bottom," she said.

At the close of the day yesterday there were only a small number of single rooms and not an apartment or house available.

Meanwhile, with housing space at its lowest figure since the war started, hundreds of persons continue to pour into the city with return of government agencies to Washington.

Current figures show there are currently 58,000 less civilians working for the Government, but officials point out that few of the discharged workers are leaving the city.

In the last two weeks there were 5645 applications for housing, two-thirds of them from veterans. During the same period the War Housing Center made 457 placements in houses and apartments, 1202 in rooms.

Representatives of 33 national organizations conferred with President Truman yesterday, urging immediate passage of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft general housing bill.

The Right Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, leader of the group and representing the National Conference of Catholic Charities, said the President told the delegation their goal of 125,000 new housing units a year is too low—that they should set their sights higher.

The group advocated passage of

See HOUSING, Page 3, Column 4.

Angry With County Police

Mayor's Private Detectives Make 5 Capitol Heights Raids

Mayor Alfred G. Donn of Capitol Heights, Md., irked over the response of Prince Georges County police to his plea for a gambling cleanup, yesterday deputized two District private detectives to aid in five "numbers" raids on the town's main street, Central ave.

Two pool rooms, a bar, a notions store and a room in the Postoffice basement were raided simultaneously by three town policemen and the two detectives, while the mayor stood outside.

Information was gathered over a two-week period by Leslie I. Mason, former OPA investigator, now a private detective, Donn said. Warrants were issued Monday by Justice of the Peace Robert H. Palmer, of Fairmont Heights.

Charged with operating lotteries were Edmund Carrick of Chick's pool room; Raymond Luckett of Luckett's bar; Meyer Kans of Mike's lunch room; Charles Thompson of Pat's pool room and George Carr who lives in a room in the postoffice basement. They were released in $200 bond each for arraignment in Trial Magistrate Court at Upper Marlboro today.

Town police who took part in the arrests were Rupert Metzinger, William McCormack and Earl Brooks. The name of the other private detective who assisted Mason could not be learned immediately.

Donn said he wrote Prince Georges County State's Attorney A. Gwynn Bowie several weeks ago after receiving complaints from citizens. Bowie turned the letter over to county police, Donn said. They visited the town, but "nothing happened," so he called in Mason, the mayor explained.

FINDS TWO GOOD BARBERS

"Wonderful results" reports this advertiser who hired two good barbers as a result of this classified ad in THE WASHINGTON POST:

BARBER wanted: $65 guarantee and commission. xxxx Barber Shop. Phone NA-xxxx*

Help wanted ads in THE POST are bringing very good results many advertisers report. To fill openings in your organization try a help wanted ad in THE POST.

Because THE POST is a morning paper people who are job hunting see your ad when they start out and this brings more applicants to you.

Phone your Help Wanted ad today to NAtional 4200. Ask for an Ad-Taker who will be glad to help you to write your ad.

*Name and address on file.

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PEARL

From Page 1

of the world," snapped Murphy, red-faced and angry. "He has come here sa a place of rest. It ill behooves this committee if we can't let him have that rest. I don't think it is showing much courtesy to a great citizen of the world."

Lucas asked sarcastically if it were proposed that Churchill be invited to appear or subpoened to appear.

"I think we ought to be more concerned with Pearl Harbor than with making headlines," interjected Murphy.

"No one is above coming in here and telling this committee the facts about this great disaster," retored Ferguson.

A "Fishing Expedition"

"This is just playing for the press and just another fishing expedition," shouted Lucas.

Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.) interposed an objection to the "unparliamentary" language being used, and suggested that Lucas would have been "silenced" had the committee been following any parliamentary rules.

Acting Shairman Jere Cooper (D., Tenn.) ended the argument for the day by proposing that the request made by Ferguson be discussed in executive session.

CONGRESS

From Page 1

ator James O. Eastland (D., Miss.) introduced his motion to discharge the Senate Labor Committee from further consideration of fact-finding, in an effort to force the matter to the floor.

May Be Debated Today

Immediate Senate consideration was blocked by an objection from Senate Labor Chairman James E. Murray (D., Mont.) but the resolution may be debated during today's Senate "morning hour."

Eastland said he was not criticizing the Senate Labor Committee, now holding fact-finding hearings, but declared the Senate lacks assurance any bill will be reported.

People Say It's "Must"

"Every Senator knows what his position will be when the bill reaches the floor," said Eastland. "I fail to see the necessity of extended hearings. Here is a measure the President says is 'must' and the people say is 'must'."

Murray termed the motion "inadvisable." He said his committee is actively considering the bill and a discharge would injure any prospect of "good legislation."

Opposing the fact-finding legislation, President Albert J. Fitzgerald of the CIO United Electrical Workers now on strike, earlier told Murray's Labor Committee the electrical union would agree to arbitrate the "whole wage issue" if the companies would do likewise.

House Group Studies USES

Fitzgerald said the President's proposed fact-finding machinery "would not fit anyway make the settlement of labor disputes any easier."

Across the Capitol, the House Labor Committee met chiefly to consider an Administration bill delaying return of United States employment facilities to the States.

The surprise GOP move to report a modified fact-finding bill caught Democratic committeemen off guard. Offered by Representative Gerald W. Landis (R., Ind.), the motion was first adopted 7 to 6. The vote was tied and the motion defeated when Chairman Randolph accepted the "no" proxy of Representative Adam C. Powell, jr., New York Negro Democrat.

Would Have Stripped Bill

Landis' motion would have stripped the President's fact-finding proposals to the bone, eliminating authority to subpena company records, generally opposed by industry, and striking out provisions for a 30-day "cooling off" before a strike, opposed by labor. But it would have laid the matter before the House. Landis told the committee "the heat is on."

Legion of Merit Awarded to Three Engineer Officers

Three engineer officers of the District area yesterday were awarded the Legion of Merit by Lieut. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, Chief of Engineers.

They are:

Col. Lincoln E. Chambers, 5425 Connecticut ave. nw., who received his award for valuable services as head of the Army Map Service for two years.

Lieut. Col. Jack D. Mage, Falls Church, Va., who served a year as an executive officer, military supply.

Lieut. Col. William J. New, 1521 Ripon pl., Alexandria, Va., of the equipment development branch, for meeting the demands for organizing this branch.

Group to Hear Argument Against Opening Auto Park

Plans to protest the proposed reopening of the tourist camp at East Potomac Park will be discussed by a Recreation Board committee today.

Board representatives also will discuss plans to establish a community center and branch public library in E. V. Brown School at Chevy Chase Circle. Both meetings will be held at 3149 16th st. nw.

A special committee on the tourist camp will meet at 3 p. m. to consider how the site of the tourist camp could be used for outdoor night lighted tennis, touch football and other sports.

Somervell Tries to Get New Suit for Himself

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 17 (AP).—Gen. Brehon Somervell, who clothed and fed the Army during the war, is having a tough time today at the job he knows best—trying to get a suit.

The general wants an outfit he can wear around Hobe Sound, now that he has retired from active service.

He said he had no plans for the future, and his main immediate concern was reflected in a wistful query:

"You don't know a good tailor who will fix me up with a suit, do you?"

Chile President to Quit

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—President Juan Antonio Rios will retire from the presidency temporarily for reasons of health and will be replaced by Radical Senator Alfredo Duhalde as Vice President, it was announced tonight.

$33,000,000 Loan To China Approved By Export Bank

The Export Bank yesterday announced approval of a 33-million-dollar credit to China for the purchase of raw cotton here.

As in the case of cotton credits for European countries, the interest rate will be 2½ per cent. But because of the time required for both ocean and internal Chinese transport, the new Chinese credit will require repayment within 24 months after the arrival of the cotton abroad, instead of 15 months as in the European credits.

The bank said in a statement that reestablishment of the manufacture of cotton cloth by the Chinese will tend to reduce the present call on the United States through the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration for shipments of woven cloth to China. Reemployment of Chinese workers will still further reduce other relief needs, the bank added.

Defeat Stopped Germans Making Fatal 'Sound Gun'

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Jan. 17 (AP).—A "sound gun," using sound waves to kill a man in 30 to 40 seconds, was under experimental development by the Nazis in a last-minute effort to stave off defeat, an Army ballistics expert told the Nation's leading supersonics scientists today.

Col. Leslie E. Simon, director of ballistics research laboratory at the Aberdeen proving ground, disclosed the existence of the devise, development of which was cut short by Allied victory.

Research on the project, Colonel Simon said, was ordered by Prof. Albert Speer, Nazi munitions minister. German scientists later told Americans, Colonel Simon added, that they felt chances for its success were slim. Simon told the American scientists today, however, that "the latent possibilities of this instrument should warrant further investigation."

Coroner Delays Verdict in Death Of Aged Woman

A coroner's certificate in the death of Miss Mary L. Terrett, 71, operator of a rooming house at 1008 M st. nw., was withheld lest night pending further investigation.

Miss Terrett died at 4:45 a. m. yesterday at Gallinger Hospital. On Christmas morning, she was found in a semi-conscious condition on the sidewalk at 8th and M sts. nw. She had been on her way to mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 8th and N sts. nw.

Police were inclined to discount her story that she had been attacked and beaten by a Negro. They believe she fell on the ice.

The woman was first taken to Emergency Hospital where her injuries were found to include a fractured jaw, a possible skull fracture and head contusions. She was later transferred to Gallinger.

Octave Services To Begin Today At National Shrine

The annual Church Unity Octave services will begin today at 8 p. m. in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, and continue daily at that hour throughout January 25.

In addition, there will be a ceremony Sunday at 11 a. m., known as the Divine Liturgy according to the Byzantine-Slavonic rite, with Bishop Ambrose Senyshyn, of Philadelphia, head of the Ukrainian Catholic Diocese of the United States, officiating.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington, will celebrate the mass today at 8 p. m., and Bishop Arsene Turquetil, temporarily in Washington, will officiate Sunday at 8 p. m.

Area in Northwest Darkened Briefly

A large area in the northwest section of the city was without lights for about 10 minutes last night following a breakdown of a Potomac Electric Power Co. feeder.

Occurring shortly after 6 p. m., dinners of hundreds of families were interrupted and many sat in total darkness before service was resumed.

The area extended from Georgia to 16th st. in the vicinity of Walter Reed Hospital and Eastern ave. The hospital was not affected.

Nine to Report For Induction

Nine District men have been ordered to report for induction today. They are:

William Johnson, jr., Herbert Woofter, Jasper Caviness, Daniel Napper, Ralph Gordon, jr., James Cozzens, James Stamps, Clarence Brandenberg and Wesley Donaldson.

JANE ARDEN

THIS PAPER SAYS FRANK WILD IS BEING HELD FOR MURDER—HIS FINGER PRINTS ON THE CANDLESTICK—HIS FACE SCRATCHED!
POOR FRANKIE—HE'S NOT SUCH A BAD GUY—
BUT THIS MAKES A PERFECT COVER-UP FOR ME—
I HAVE TO KEEP MY MOUTH SHUT!
THE KEY TO ROOM 413 PLEASE!
YES, MA'AM—413—
IS HER HAIR RED—OR IS IT THESE GLASSES?

TROOPS

From Page 1

or physical standards. Those, he said, were matters for Selective Service, a civilian agency, but that he would be in agreement with "what was necessary" to get replacements.

"Your Responsibility"

"Establishment of these standards are your responsibility, if I may say so," Johnson retorted. "General Hershey is an Army officer. He came up here and told Congress that he takes his orders from the commander in chief of the Army. Of course, he's right. Congress didn't intend for Selective Service to be under an Army officer, but we didn't have our way."

Eisenhower reiterated that Hershey was not under his control and reminded Johnson that the Army had "lost officers to many other departments."

The Chief of Staff chilled hopes of many low-point overseas veterans now in the States when Senator Revercomb (R., W. Va.) read a telegram from a soldier at Camp Gruber, Okla., stating that he and other men with 29 points were held there doing nothing. The telegram said the men had been returned from overseas and had been offered jobs in the nearby town of Muskogee on Army time to keep them occupied.

"If they have only 29 points and not more than 29 points," Eisenhower said, "they should be sent back overseas to replace high-point men."

Refresher Courses

The Post learned from Muskogee last night that the Camp Gruber information and education office had proposed a plan, as part of its service to enlisted men, to have them work in Muskogee civilian establishments without pay as refresher courses before returning to civil life. The scheme was abandoned when labor unions and veterans' organizations protested that there were some 1600 returned servicemen in the town without work.

Hammered by Revercomb, Eisenhower bristled and launched a staccato counterattack under which the committee member quickly backed water.

"Nobody," said Eisenhower, "has a greater interest in the combat soldier than I have. I have lived with him and led him in combat; I commanded more American soldiers in battle than any other man ever did. His welfare is very close to me and I don't want to be put in the wrong light about that."

The Chief of Staff read a telegram from Gen. Douglas MacArthur dated December 20 in reply to a letter of December 8 asking him to restudy his manpower requirements. MacArthur declared at that time that his forces could be materially reduced as soon as replacements were available and warned against so rapid demobilization that his mission would be endangered.

He said he would reduce his force from 1,168,000 as of December 20 to 660,000 by January 20 and thereafter carry out a uniform rate of reduction to 400,000 by July 1. This latter figure, he said, included 200,000 troops required in the occupation of Japan and Korea.

Cites Danger of Speed-up

"Any increased rapidity of reduction between January 20 and July 1," he said, "will materially retard the roll-up of rear bases as well as the processing, stowing and disposal of surplus property, and will weaken to a dangerous degree our control over Korea and Japan throughout the economically and politically critical spring months."

MacArthur added that loss of certain highly skilled technicians had caused maintenance of highly technical equipment to be stopped. This, he said, has resulted in "gravely hampering signal communication."

Questioned about the discrepancy between MacArthur's figure of 400,000 men in the Pacific by July 1 and the War Department's figure of 375,000, Eisenhower said the difference was due to an adjustment in Air Forces' personnel since MacArthur's telegram. He said 200,000 men would be brought home from the Pacific in the 20 days from January 1 to January 20.

Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul, War Department chief of personnel, testified that 740,000 men with less than two years service had been discharged between September 1 and January 1. Of these, he said, 290,000 were combat veterans released because of high point scores resulting from battle stars, wounds and decorations; 75,000 were discharged for medical reasons; 275,000 because of age, and 100,000 to reenlist.

The bulk of reenlistments up to January 1 were those of old regular Army men, Paul said. In support of this contention he cited figures showing that 55 percent of all reenlistments were for the maximum term of three years.

Breakdown of Officers

Johnson then asked for a breakdown of officers still in the Army, their stations and duties. This list, the chairman said, should include "how many officers there are in the Pentagon."

"Too many," replied Paul.

The witness reduced the ratio of officers to men in World War II as compared with World War I to terms of ground forces which, he pointed out, constituted practically all the forces in the earlier war. This comparison showed one officer to 16 men in World War II as compared with one officer to 18 men in 1918. The difference, Paul said, is due to a higher proportion of officers among airborne and mechanized troops.

In the Air Forces, however, he said, the proportion is one officer to five men and in the Service Forces, one officer to seven men.

Committee members engaged in several exchanges with the witness over where blame for the muddled demobilization situation should rest. Johnson expressed resentment that field commanders of the Army, particularly Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commanding in the European theater, apparently had laid the blame at the door of Congress.

"The whole thing," declared Paul "occurred because of our doing what the GI wants, what you want and what everybody wants. That is, informing them of what's going on."

Johnson said Hershey would testify tomorrow on the part selective service has played in the present tangle.

STEEL

From Page 1

disagreement. Whereupon the President, as he said he would do last night in that event, made a proposal.

"They promised to take it under advisement and discuss it with their respective organizations, Mr. Fairles with his board of directors and Mr. Murray with his associates, and report their answer to the President by noon tomorrow."

Ford and UAW Still 2 Cents Apart on Wages

Detroit, Jan. 17 (AP).—The Ford Motor Co. and the CIO United Auto Workers, 2 cents apart in their wage dispute, failed to break their deadlock in another bargaining session today but will meet again tomorrow.

Today's session, second of the three previously scheduled for this week, was described as "friendly" by participants. They agreed to meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. (EST).

After about an hour's discussions with Ford representatives today, the union group held a caucus over what a spokesman called "a top drawer secret pertaining to wages." He declined to give any details.

Shortly thereafter the bargaining session was adjourned.

The company, whose offer of a 17½ cent per hour boost was rejected by the UAW, was believed to have no intention of increasing the amount to meet the 19½ cent raise suggested by President Truman's fact-finding board in the General Motors Corp. wage dispute.

A similar amount was demanded by the union's Ford negotiators.

Parley Tonight to Study New Laundry Pay Rate

Employer, labor and public representatives will meet at 7:15 p. m. today at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., to discuss a new minimum wage for District laundries nad dry cleaning plants, based on the cost of living.

Military Zone in Italy

Rome, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—The Montelepre region of northeastern Sicily, 13 miles west of Palermo, was declared a military zone today after police clashed with separatists and bandits.

UNO

From Page 1

will be made independent, he said.

Bevin's statement was the first concrete move by any nation to start UNO trusteeship working. At least three countries must agree to turn over their mandates before the UNO trusteeship council can be constituted.

Belguim officials said they soon would announce similar intentions for their mandates in the Belgian Congo, Ruanda and Urundi, formerly in German East Africa. South African delegate Heaton Nicholls, however, told the Assembly his country was reserving its position on the future of its mandate over southwest Africa.

Eleven Members Speak

South African delegates have said privately that the sparsely populated former German colony wanted to be incorporated into the union of South Africa.

The one-hour inaugural session of the security council included brief speeches by each of the 11 members. It was convened during a recess between plenary sessions.

The council was "duly constituted" by J. N. O. Makin, chief Australian delegate and provisional council president.

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., represented the United States, Bevin attended for Great Britain, Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko for Russia, Ambassador V. K. Wellington Koo for China, and Minister of State V. Auriol for France.

The six smaller nations represented in addition to Australia were Poland, Brazil, Egypt, Mexico and the Netherlands.

Obligation to Agree

Stettinius, replying to a speech by Makin, said that whether the council succeeds, "depends upon the manner in which the members of the Security Council discharge the special obligations they have assumed. This is the obligation to agree so that the council may be able to act, and act effectively."

Stettinius said that while the Assembly, the Economic and Social Council, and the Trusteeship Council must build a world "in which lasting peace will be possible," the Security Council "must make this possibility a certainty."

The next item of business on the council's agenda is the recommendation of a candidate to the General Assembly for the post of UNO secretary general. Most prominently mentioned for the job is Lester Pearson, Canadian Ambassador to the United States.

Archbishop Speaks

A "public welcome" to UNO delegates was given tonight by the United Nations Associations of Britain and Northern Ireland. Field Marshal Lord Harold Alexander presided. The Archbishop of Canterbury was among the speakers.

In a reply Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said that Woodrow Wilson, "who believed so wholeheartedly that an association of nations could be successfully formed and could keep the peace of the world, is being vindicated today."

PACKERS

From Page 1

dependent union, said his group had a right to attend since it is engaged in a dispute with Swift over a demand for a $1-an-hour minimum wage for common labor. He said that none of his men is on strike but that three locals had voted to walkout.

Schwellenbach's decisino to hold separate conferences was prompted by questions raised over procedure of the fact-finding board.

A packing company spokesman said it had not been determined whether the strike would be permitted to continue while the board makes its investigation. He said only Cudahy had told Schwellenbach that it was agreeable to the panel.

Panel Meets Today

UPW spokesmen said they would return tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., to the fact-finding panel's first hearing.

Asked if anything had happened to change the over-all picture, the union officials said no, "the issues are still the same."

Members of the AFL union delegation were then taken in to confer briefly with Schwellenbach, Witte, Edgar L. Warren, Federal conciliator who went to Chicago in a futile effort to avert the strike, and other Government officials.

Schwelenbach has not yet asked the two striking unions to return to work. Gorman said the AFL union would consider such a request only upon assurance of a definite wage increase.

The AFL is demanding a 15-cent an hour boost and the CIO a 17½ cents. Lewis J. Clark, president of the CIO group, said his union also would stick to its wage demands.

Healy Again to Direct Bar Information Project

Thomas F. Healy, patent attorney, of 66 Adams st. nw., has been reappointed national director of the public information program of the Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Association, it was announced yesterday by Lyman M. Tondel, jr., of New York, chairman of the conference.

MEAT

From Page 1

sion of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, stated that the strike in the West had clipped off 85 per cent of the District's normal meat supply. Small retail dealers expect their supplies to be wiped out by tonight. Chain stores expect to have meat for a few days longer, he added.

4. Employes at Army commissaries reported their "slim meat supplies" would be cleaned out by this evening or tomorrow morning. Employes described the buyers as a wild horde who pounced on us and attempted to buy up all the meat they possibly could." Meat sales were rationed at the Army War College.

5. Trains continued to arrive during the day with meat shipments that were sent out before the strike began out West. That meat, however, was hurriedly unloaded, distributed, and sold. Spokesmen for the meat industry added that even when the strike ends it will take from 10 days to two weeks before normal supplying is resumed as several days must be allowed to treat and season the animals.

6. Crowds queued up in continuous long lines yesterday to buy meat fast and furiously at the new Super Freeze Market, 723 11th st. nw., a store which deals only in frozen foods.

Albert Gray, general manager for Local 393, issued another warning to retail dealers that their stores will be picketed if they sell products from the strikebound plants after tomorrow.

"It will be all right if the dealers continue to sell products they already have in hand," he explained. "But if they buy fresh supplies, Local 555, made up of retail cutters, will cooperate with us by pulling out their union employes and we will establish picket lines."

In addition to handling the Cudahy shipment, the union permitted 1 4workers to pass picket lines at Armour's to preparer emaining meat supplies. The men worked several houds.

At Swift's, however, union members voted against returning even for a few hours. Non-union employes and company officials took over to prepare and deliver the meat.

Magna Carta on Way

New York, Jan. 17 (INS).—The 751-year-old Magna Carta, in which King John relinquished most of his monarchial power, is headed for England aboard the Queen Elizabeth tonight.

It had been in the United States for six years as a war security measure.

Take it easy...Have a Coca-Cola

...the friendly pause adds to gay times

A pause is mighty welcome when you've been burning up a load of calories on the ice—or anywhere! And at that moment when you pause, you naturally turn to *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola. That's the moment when everybody jumps at the friendly invitation—*Have a Coke.*

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LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Glossary

Fred Allen

CONDITIONS: Jimmy Walker, after a long session with his dentist, went to Toots Shor's, where he was complimented on how well he looks. "You haven't changed at all in the twenty years I've known you," said one of his friends . . . "I'm like an old colonial mansion that's been redecorated," said the former Mayor of New York. "People take a look at it and say, "My, my. Does not look more than 10 years old." But wait till they see the plumbing."

RED TAPE: Charles Zimmerman, vice president of the ILGWU, went to Europe recently for a labor conference. Before he left he asked Dean Acheson for State Department approval to visit Berlin. He waited three weeks for the Undersecretary of State to approve the Berlin trip, then went off to Norway. From there he flew to Paris to await word from Acheson. But there was no message. Zimmerman cabled Acheson: "I'm still waiting." Then some Army officials invited him to go to Berlin and the labor leader went. In the German capital he finally received the long-awaited reply from the State Department, forwarded to him from Paris. It read: "Request to visit Berlin denied" . . . Zimmerman cabled from Berlin: "I'll appeal later."

HUMOR: Some of Fred Allen's admirers were shocked at discovering that second-rate comedians have higher Crosley and Hooper survey ratings than Allen has. "Woolworth's will always do more business than Tiffany's," Allen shrugged. "Radio humor is third-dimensional fun. You've got to clear your humor through studio-audience morons to convince the listeners that what you're saying over the microphone really is funny."

BUSINESS: Last week the dispatches from London reported the newest matrimonial tangle between Tilly Losch, the dancer, and her titled British husband . . . Miss Losch once was married to Edward James, whose family possessed much wealth. When James left college he went to work as one of the assistant secretaries at the embassy in Cairo. He quit after four months . . . On the day he and Miss Losch were married, they went to the registrar in London. The registrar asked the bride, "Age and occupation?" She told him her age, and gave her occupation as dancer. The registrar turned to the bridegroom and asked: "Age and occupation?" James replied: "23." thought a while, then gave his occupation, "Retired diplomat."

MISTAKE: When Bill Laurence, the New York Times science editor whose brilliant reports on the atomic bomb were released through the War Department, set out to witness the dropping of the bomb he was supplied with the same equipment issued to the crews. Maj. Tom Ferebee, the bombardier, noticed that Laurence seemed to be in difficulty. The newspaperman, who knew everything about the most important scientific discovery since the world began, was struggling to get something over his nose. "Can't you get the helmet on?" asked Ferebee. "Helmet?" said Laurence. "I thought it was an oxygen mask."

CHATTER: Gypsy Rose Lee is in the hospital, combating pneumonia . . . The Frazer-Kaiser Co. will occupy the ground-floor display quarters at the ILGWU Building on Broadway. Henry J. Kaiser, who wanted his New York place to be located in a union building, signed the lease the day before he made his unique contract with the Auto Workers Union . . . Former Sergt. Peter Lind Hayes, who recently returned from Iwo Jima and Okinawa, has been booked into New York's Strand Theater for a three-week engagement . . . The Vatican has invited newspapermen who will cover the investiture of the new cardinals to attend a special series of briefings on Church ritual and terminology.

MARRIAGE: Nunnally Johnson gave a dinner party for eight people in Hollywood. During a discussion of an impending wedding of a screen star, one of the guests started musing about the length of Hollywood marriages. When he went home later, he tabulated the number of marriages represented at that dinner party for eight. The marriages totaled 26.

DEBT: Many years ago, in Hungary, Geza Herczeg worked for the Budapest Sun. Paul Lukas, then 17, worked for a paper mill. His job was to deliver the newsprint to the Sun, but first to collect payment. The Budapest Sun couldn't make the payment one day and, despite Herczeg's pleas, Lukas refused to deliver the necessary newsprint. The paper failed to publish . . . Herczeg, author of "Wunder Bar," won a Hollywood Academy Award for his "Life of Emile Zola." Lukas also won an Academy Award for his performance in "Watch on the Rhine." Last year, when Lukas was about to return to Budapest on a USO tour, Herczeg told him: "You once were responsible for closing a publication of mine. Now I want you to help me start one." That's why Lukas' article, "The Last Time I Saw Europe," is featured in the first issue of Herczeg's new slick-covered magazine, Fascination.

NEIGHBOR: Frank Loesser is in Hollywood writing the songs for Betty Hutton's new picture. He met Phil Silvers, who told him: "Frank, we're neighbors. We live three doors apart." The film comic then added: "I know you're alone in town and trying to get settled. And after all, we're such old friends—so whatever you need, don't fail to call on me or my wife. Anytime at all. If you want breakfast, we have breakfast. We'll take C.O.D.'s when you're not in, or help you find a laundry, or give you sugar or let you use our maid or car. Please don't forget to call on us, anytime, for anything" . . . The next day Loesser needed a corkscrew. He walked to Silver's house, and said: "Phil, may I borrow a corkscrew?" . . . Silvers threw up his hands in despair and said: "Oh, that Loesser is such a pest."

Passau AMG Slayings Classified 'Top Secret'

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 17 (AP).—Investigation of the cremation slaying of three American Military Government officers at Passau has been classified "top secret," it was learned today. Correspondents were unable to obtain confirmation of rumors taht an arrest had been made.

A high officer said this highest security rating restricts reports on a case to officers directly concerned, and normally is imposed when secrecy affects "the direct success of a mission." Investigators would say only that they had several leads, and that the case was narrowing down.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Granting your lack of experience Miss Snodgrass, there are some things we assume need no explanation!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Doll Face' Presents Ace Cast in Old Story; Edmund Lowe Stage Hit

AN OLD, OLD FILMUSICAL formula has been approached from a slightly new angle in "Doll Face," which yesterday inaugurated its first Washington engagement on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, but aside from its novel slant it is no more than another rehash of the threadbare backstage yarn, in which love has a dickens of a time of it and the "big production" stands a fine chance of falling flat on its face up to within two minutes of the final fadeout.

Dennis O'Keefe

The one touch of novelty with which Leonard Praskins was able to imbue his script, based on a play by Louise Hovick—which would be dangerously close to the real name of Gypsy Rose Lee—lies in the nature of its premise.

Mike Hannegan, a successful young burlesque producer, deeply and honestly in love with the star of his troupe, hits upon a ghost-written autobiography as the device most apt to bring her to the attention of a public wider than that within the boundaries of "smoker circuit" interest. The anticipation is that "Doll Face" will ride into one of Broadway's opulent palaces of fol-de-rol on the crest of an enormous wave of curiosity.

The process would have been much speedier than it is, had not Freddie Gerard, the penman commissioned to compile the tome, fallen in love with its subject and she, seemingly, with him. That did it.

What it is that it did, is pitch the picture directly into the already overcrowded category of backstage musicals that all give the impression of being carbon copies of each other.

Some Catchy Songs

Some agreeable songs by Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson are hung on the sagging framework and now and again a bit of dance and what Mr. Art John terms the "beauty parade" bobs up to interrupt audience anticipation of precisely what is going to happen next and why.

The film's most conspicuous virtue is that Producer Bryan Foy and Director Lewis Seiler made no attempt to convert it into a topheavy "spectacle," but were content to stage it with sufficient modesty to lend it better than average authenticity as an exhibit of "shoestring" theatricals.

In casting the piece for Twentieth Century-Fox, Mr. Foy assembled a company whose capabilities considerably outdistance the material with which they have been supplied.

The title role is in the thoroughly competent hands of Vivian Blaine, whose qualifications for the part are ample and whose performance of it will offend no one and please many. Opposite her, as Hannegan, Dennis O'Keefe reveals a complete change of pace from last week's hectic appearance in "Getting Gertie's Garter" and, with Miss Blaine, does much to salvage the charade on the rational side.

A minor acting role and most of the songs are intrusted to Perry Como, who does his crooning in top form and his "acting" well enough for the needs of the day.

Bombshell Submerged

Carmen Miranda, less bedecked with beads and tropical fruits than usual, accounts for a large measure of the comedy, with which the fable is not too richly endowed, but for some unfathomable reason is allotted only one song—something about one "Chico from Puerto Rico," or rhymes to that effect—which she excutes with accustomed verve and a grace of gesture not approximated by any other pair of hands in show business.

In the role of Frankie Porter, understudy to Doll Face and her chief rival in the quest of Broadway discovery, Martha Stewart scores emphatically and, with no musical chores to discharge, so does Michael Dunne, as the biographer who finds unexpected fascinations in his new field of research.

A large number of others, including Reed Hadley, Frank Orth, George E. Stone and Donald McBride contribute to the hackneyed movement of a plot that does manage to get away from the theater long enough to cruise Long Island Sound for an important part of its watery substance.

Had "Doll Face" been the first, instead of the last and least pretentious, of its type, one ventures the guess that it would have been an unequivocal hit. Coming along even so belatedly as it does, it no doubt will find its full quota of receptive audiences.

For the Capitol's stage this week, Managing Director Gene Ford has gathered together a brisk and breezy bill, headlined by Edmund Lowe, a veteran of both stage and screen, who seems to grow younger with the years.

Lowe Sparks Stage Bill

Mr. Lowe's stint before the microphone consists of some amiable jesting, in a suave and sapient sort of way, and, with the assistance of a blonde young woman quite his equal in crisp and acid repartee, of a demonstration of various techniques in the conquest of the feminine heart.

Mr. Lowe's methods in pursuit of the grand passion, one fears, are more amusing than they are trustworthy, but they prove an easy avenue to warm and enthusiastic audience response.

Ruth and Billy Ambrose open the revuelet in a cycle of cleverly executed dances that betray more than a tincture of agreeable satire and also register soundly with the customers.

Bernie George, immediately preceding Mr. Lowe and his partner, turns out to be the most authentic impersonator of the great and near-great the Capital has been privileged to enjoy in many months of an almost unbroken succession of "impressionists." Mr. George is far more than an "impressionist," He is virtually the living embodiment of all those to whom he dedicates his uniquely discerning and accurate talents.

Concluding the living program on a high note of favor, Paula Kelly and the Modernaires, one of the most versatile of the male quartets, present a series of splendidly diversified arrangements of a wide variety of songs and ballads that bring the curtain down on a gay and noisy mood.

The supplementary screen program affords a field day for short-subject enthusiasts. "Freedom and Famine" emphasizes the destitution of war-torn Europe; "People on Paper," a new release in John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" series, is devoted to the comic-strip artists whose creations comprise so important a feature of the daily press; Pete Smith's "Sports Sticklers" is in the nature of a picturized quiz program, to which many of the answers are astonishing, and the Fox Movietone News has at you with timely events, including the arrival of Winston Churchill in this country for a well-earned vacation, and a dash of Lew Lehr's antic comedy.

Something for practically every taste, as the saying goes, not forgetting Conductor-M. C. Sam Jack and his excellent band.

HEDDA HOPPER
Reversion to Form

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 17.—Leo McCarey and Writer Sinclair McKelway have gone to a desert hideout to develop a story for Rainbow Productions. It's one of those comedy dramas for which Leo was noted before "Going My Way," titled, "The Best of Everything." It should be just that with Jimmy Stewart, Ingrid Bergman, and Charles Boyer starring . . . Stuart Scheftel, whose aim is to produce educational pictures for 270,000 schools, is making headway here. The 16-millimeter films were scorned by our moguls till they learned that soldiers enjoy small films as well as the larger ones. The equipment is cheaper and easier to transport, so that children can see pictures right in the schoolrooms. Then they won't be so eager to go to theaters at night. By all means, let's start educating young America. The time is now—even if Hollywood profits have to take a cut. . . . Victor Mature gets the Doc Holliday role in John Ford's "My Darling Clementine," which'll also have Henry Fonda and Jeanne Crain. After that one, I'm thinking Vic will be one of the best bets in town . . . I've often wondered why Will James' "The American Cowboy" was never filmed. Now I know. Ownership of the book is still in litigation. But a lawsuit coming up in Montana next month should clear the situation. Then the three companies who want the story can start bidding.

James Stewart

She's Up and Cummins

Robert Landry brought his fiance, Peggy ("Forever Amber") Cummins, to my house for cocktails. My son, his wife, Jane; my dog, Wolfie, and I fell completely for her. She's the cutest trick I've met in moons. Just over 5 feet and weighing under 100 pounds, with her golden hair cascading around her shoulders and Wolfie in her lap, she could have passed for a child of 12. But, starting as a baby, she has done 36 plays and pictures. Just a year ago in London she was doing "Alice in Wonderland." As sentimental as all get out, she brought along the cork from the first bottle of champagne she and Bob had together. And her shredded wartime girdle—she brought that along too. She still can't believe you can go shopping her and get anything your heart desires. The studio has redone a dressing room for her; so if she loses her house, she'll move right in there. Yes, Peggy will make history in our town. She can miss . . . Bebe Daniels is producing and helping on the script of "The Fabulous Joe" for Hal Roach, Marshall Kester, formerly of Variety, is also wielding a pen on the story.

Sunday, Monday and Always

Lila Lee, the cute blonde who married Jack Little weekend before last and opened in "Campus Honeymoon" the following Monday, was spotted by William Grady on Tuesday and signed by Metro on Wednesday. I can't imagine her being bored . . . Both Tim Whelan and Zac Freedman have written books titled "Ham and Ego," so maybe the two should get together and decide who snagged the title first . . . Betty Hutton phoned to say it's exciting to get back here. While in Chicago she attended her brother-in-law's wedding, at which the bride said her "I do's" with a 104 temperature. Betty's husband is inventing a revolutionary camera for 8-millimeter films. Said she: "I've learned more about cameras through my marriage than through my studio." Betty's next will be "The Perils of Pauline," a romantic story based on Pearl White's life, and not a stunt picture, as the title would indicate . . . David Niven finally bought a house in Westwood but can't get in until June. His wife and two children arrive in six weeks. But Oscar Levant, before agreeing to come out here, had to be assured by his boss of a house large enough to take care of Oscar, his wife, three children and a nurse.

Presents and the Stars

I ran into Edith Head, who was wearing a charming necklace of two jeweled oak leaves on a gold choker. "A present," she said, "from Olivia de Havilland." Edith thinks both Olivia and Barbara Stanwyck are about as fine as they come. "Not that I expect anything from stars," said she, "I don't even mind if they forget to say 'Thanks'." . . . Eve Arden, heading east to see shows and pick up some glad rags, will have her voice piped back here for the Jack Haley show. . . . Writer Stanley Davis' definition of a wolf: "A man who won't take 'go' for an answer."

$50,000 Found in Sea

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 17 (AP).—The crew of a Liberty ship learned yesterday that the substance they pulled out of the Atlantic contained real ambergris, a $160-a-pound liquid used in costly perfumes. C. F. Smith, chief chemist for the A. W. Williams Inspection Co., said an analysis showed "very definitely" that the substance contained 13 to 15 per cent pure ambergris. He said the substance contained approximately 300 pounds of pure ambergris, worth $50,000. He said it was one of the largest single masses of the substance ever found. The 38-man crew has voted to split proceeds.

Food Depots Made Center Of War on Rats

The District Health Department Wednesday began an intensive survey of rodent typhus infection in the city's "transportation centers."

Almost the entire sanitary inspection staff was divided into two-man crews to set some 200 traps in freight yards, along railroad lines and other places where food might be loaded and unloaded, health officials announced.

This rat-trapping project, one step toward a citywide survey of the extent of typhus infection among rats, was suggested by Dr. John Essex, United States Public Health Service expert, who has been helping the District with its rat problems. Live rats found in the traps today will be sent to the United States Public Health Service for blood tests.

Intensive efforts to combat the typhus germ which rats spread started when a 12-year-old Negro girl from the 200 block of K st. ne. was reported a typhus fever case recently. Up to yesterday the survey of infection was concentrated in the area around the girl's home.

At the same time continuing their drive to exterminate rats, Health Department members yesterday finished setting out 6000 red squill torpedoes in the 15-block area from G and M sts. ne., between 2nd and 5th sts. The department also used the new poison "1080" in a warehouse of the Railway Express Office, 2nd and H sts. ne.

Burglar Wanted Sugar

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 17 (INS).—A burglar broke into a Cambridge home, stole two ration books with sugar coupons but overlooked a Sterling silver coffee set in plain view.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Oh Mistress Mine," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Doll Face," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"Leave Her To Heaven" at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Lost Weekend," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"San Antonio," at 10:55 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Lost Weekend," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Bells of St. Mary's," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Vacation From Marriage," at 11:40 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Hell's House," at 2:25, 5:10, 7:55 nad 10:15 p. m. "Divorce," at 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Little—"Battle for Music," 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m. "The True Glory," at 12:10, 2:50, 5:30 and 8:15 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Hotel Du Nord," at 2:20, 4:05, 5:50, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

First One-Stock Cruiser Off on Maiden Voyage

Philadelphia, Jan. 17 (AP).—The new 10,000-ton light cruiser Fargo departed from her berth at the Philadelphia naval base and headed down the Delaware River today on the first leg of her maiden voyage.

The Fargo, one of the first new-type warships built with a single stack, measures over 600 feet in length and is designed to attain a cruising speed of 33 knots.

Most folks like a change
—most folks like
Wheatena
IT'S "DIFFERENT"
Don't be "put out" just because your family's lost interest in breakfast. Maybe they need a change from the same hot cereal every day. Surprise 'em with tempting hot Wheatena.
Wheatena is deliciously different. Has the swell nut-like flavor of toasted natural wheat. It's a nifty body-builder. And cooks fast as coffee.
Buy Wheatena today, serve it tomorrow.
IT'S THE WELCOME CHANGE FOR BREAKFAST!
The Wheatena Corporation, Wheatonville, Rahway, N. J.

A HOT nourishing cereal—without cooking
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT
THAT'S RIGHT! Just pop Nabisco Shredded Wheat in a strainer—pour boiling water on the biscuits. Drain, salt to taste, and serve with cream and sugar for a happifying breakfast with real staying power. As you smack your lips over the goodness of this cereal, you'll decide it's the easiest HOT breakfast you ever served. No fuss—no bother. For the original Niagara Falls product, ask for Nabisco Shredded Wheat.

KEEP KITCHEN LINOLEUM
CLEAN LONGER!
Wilbert's "No-Rub"* Floor Wax
Cuts Scrubbing in Half!
● Today, progressive women of Washington and vicinity don't have to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, simply wipe on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing—no buffing! And just see how that linoleum stays clean and bright!
Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in Wilbert's. It's one of the most durable waxes known! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that resists dirt and grime!
Compare it . . . with any other floor wax at any price! See for yourself how Wilbert's "No-Rub" Floor Wax saves work, time and money. Get the original . . . the genuine . . . the ONLY "No-Rub" Floor Wax—today!
*The name "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.
WILBERT'S "No-Rub"* FLOOR WAX
WILBERT'S No-rub FLOOR WAX

LUNCH ALONE?...
INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!
THE AROMA TELLS YOU THE FLAVOR'S THERE
Each jar makes —and costs— about as much as a pound of regular coffee.
Instant MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee PRODUCT
ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF INSTANT COFFEE
Plus the Maxwell House Blend
Plus Grand Coffee Aroma
● No wonder Maxwell House can produce an instant coffee product that's truly outstanding! Maxwell House experts have the know-how of more than half a century of successful experience in fine coffee blending and roasting. INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE, with carbohydrates added, has two special advantages over other instant coffees. It's made from the Maxwell House blend! It has the true aroma of fine coffee!
Use Instant Maxwell House when you're rushed, tired, or have unexpected guests. It's the perfect solution for hurried moments. No grounds to throw away. Never a pot to watch or wash. It's INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!
A Product of General Foods

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

CPA Stops Its Plans For Early Liquidation

CPA: Contrary to all its plans and intentions, the Civilian Production Administration (formerly WPB) is expanding its textiles and lumber staffs and other commodity divisions are likely to be built up, depending on how much production is lost in steel, electrical goods, autos, and other consumer goods by strikes.

KLUTTZ

The agency has stopped cold its liquidation plans which would have wound up the agency by June 30. The plan to lay off 500 additional employes here on April 1 has been called off and CPA officials just this week appealed to the Budget Bureau for additional funds to operate the agency at the present level until June 30.

Furthermore, it's reliably reported, the President will ask that CPA be carried on beyond June 30 to allocate scarce materials such as lumber, textiles, lead, bricks, industrial equipment and so forth. This is a question for Congress to decide.

CPA has 2200 persons here and in the field, and it plans to keep that number for an indefinite period. The Washington staff, however, will be increased about 250 to about 1850. These 250 are now in the field liquidating regional offices and they and they will be off the payroll by March 31. This reduction would be offset by the increase here. After March 31, the only field employes will be 365 in the compliance division.

STORY: Some parts of the Navy building on Constitution ave. are being repainted. The other morning it was the stairway railing and there were the usual signs all over it which warned: "WET PAINT." In mid-morning a gold-braided admiral strolled in and started up the stairs. His eyes caught the "wet paint" sign, he stopped short, looked around and thought no one was looking, pushed a finger cautiously to the railing, touched it, looked at his finger, and nodded to himself. He convinced himself that the sign was correct.

PERSONALS: Sims Carter is resigning as executive assistant to the War Division at Justice to become administrative assistant to Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago . . . Brig. Gen. Robert Lovett will be appointed director of the Army Postal Servce . . . Col. John S. Cooke is acting director of RFC's surplus consumer goods division. The unit moved recently from Commerce . . . Willie Hissem is one in a million. At the age of 83, he accepted a low-paid clerical job in Treasury's Bureau of Public Debt. He's perhaps the oldest active Federal employe but he has yet to take his first day of sick leave.

WAR SERVICE: That executive order that would put Federal personnel practices back on a peacetime basis will be out—maybe—sometime next week, but war service people should not count too heavily on all the preference they've been told they will get. Veterans will be given clear-cut preference and whatever preference is given to war service people will be subordinate to that of veterans. No war service employe will be given preference which will enable him to crowd out a war service veteran or to keep a non-Government veteran out of the service.

About the only break war service non-veterans outside the Government people will get is preference over ment. Incidentally, any chance war service people had for a better break was killed by the inspired stories of 10 days ago. Veterans and their organizations made sharp protests.

REA: We hereby withdraw, and fast, the statement here yesterday that all but a few Rural Electrification employes who were moved here from St. Louis had found housing. The true story is the other extreme and REA's everyday operations are hampered by the lack of housing for its employes.

Only 138 of the employes have permanent places and the agency is on the lookout for 410 units broken down as follows: 178 unfunished apartments; 138 rooms; 75 furnished apartments, and 19 houses. REA has set up its own housing unit at Agriculture.

Meantime, families are split up and the double expense to the homeless employes is becoming embarrassing. A delegation even went to Baltimore to look over 100 warbuilt homes there. A move is even underway to urge the Government to turn over an apartment building to them.

REA personnel were paid per diem for awhile after they were moved to St. Louis to absorb some of the heavy moving expenses. However, they are not paid per diem on their return here. They should be. The REA administration thinks so, too, and a bill will be introduced to compensate them for out-of-pocket expenses. One report has the credit union about broke and many employes borrowing from loan sharks.

Winchester P-TA Favors Merger

Winchester, Va., Jan. 17 (Spl.).—Members of the Miller School Parent-Teachers Association have gone on record approving the recommendations set forth by a State-appointed committee for the future consolidation of Frederick County schools.

The survey proposed that the Miller School and other county elementary schools in the vicinity of Winchester be consolidated into one central building located in or near Winchester.

Auto Agency Names W. D. Poland a Director

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 17 (spl), William D. Poland, recently returned from five years' service in the Navy as a flying officer, was named tothe board of Union Sales Co., a primary auto-distributing agency here, yesterday and at the same time named general manager. He succeeds as manager his father, Bonn A. Poland, who has been at the head of the business for about 30 years.

Daniel Bageant and Harry Myers were named vice presidents; William Peery treasurer.

Harpers Ferry Holding Clothing Drive Today

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Jan. 17 (Spl.).—Ringing of bells and sounding of the fire alarm tomorrow morning will launch the community-wide gathering in this city and adjoining Bolivar of warn but usable clothes to be sent to needy in war-devastated countries.

Mrs. C. C. Johnson, president of the Woman's Club which is sponsoring the project here, is general chairman.

Scenes at Virginia Inaugural

WILLIAM MUNFORD TUCK of South Boston, Va., takes the oath of office as the sixty-first Governor of that State. Chief Justice Preston W. Campbell of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals is administering the oath

SPEAKER STANLEY, outgoing Governor Darden and Governor Tuck are in a jolly mood at the ceremonies held in Richmond on Wednesday

Cook Catches Doctor in Act Of Stealing Pie

Tompkinsville, Md., Jan. 17 (Spl.).—Dial phones jangled and patients fidgeted anxiously yesterday as a leading Charles County physician pleaded with a pastry cook for release from a pie pantry in which he had been trapped by the cook's home-made "jail door" device.

Amelia the pie maker, long had suspected the genial doctor of "snitching" a slice or two of her delectable products, while she was kept busy running errands which took her out of sight of the pie pantry.

Finally, she put a lock on the door which snapped shut when the door closed and could not be opened from the inside without a key—and Amelia kept the key.

It worked perfectly. Desperate, the doctor suddenly remembered a psychology lesson.

In his most persuasive voice, he told the cook it was the best pie he had ever tasted, and coupled that with a "double-die" promise not to do it again.

At this, Amelia relented, released her prisoner, and brought out another piece of pie, with a glass of grape juice.

No amount of coaxing would induce Amelia to give the doctor's name. She said she promised not to tell on him because he was afraid he would get a spanking when he got home.

P. S.—When you come down to visit at Amelia's—don't forget your hacksaw blades.

C. D. Grim Heads Handley Library

Winchester, Va., Jan. 17 (Spl.).—Clifford D. Grim was reelected president of the Handley Library Board of Trustees at the annual meeting held here yesterday. Charles H. Harper was chosen vice-president and C. Vernon Eddy, secretary and librarian.

Eddy reported that 37,775 persons visited the library in 1945, an average of 124 daily.

More than 600 new books were added during the year bringing the total to 31,875 volumes.

J. E. Beatley Installed

Winchester, Va., Jan. 17 (Spl.).—James E. Beatley has been installed as commander of the Col. James C. Baker Camp, United Spanish War Veterans. William F. Courtney is vice commander; and Hector B. Ritter, junior vice commander.

Army to Keep Camp Lee Permanently

Senator Harry Byrd (D., Va.), said yesterday he had been "reliably informed" that Camp Lee will be continued as an active camp for an indefinite period.

Further particulars, the Senator said, will be announced yater from the War Department.

At the same time, Representative P. H. Drewrw disclosed in Petersburg, Va., yesterday contents of a letter received from Acting Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall advising that Camp Lee, where thousands of quartermaster troops were trained during World War II and which saw yeoman service in the first war, will be retained as an Army post.

Royall's letter said Camp Lee will be retained indefinitely as the principal training center for quartermaster troops. Any longtime decision of the permanency of the post will depend on congressional action in regard to size and composition of the postwar army, it was said.

Gen. Howell, Confederate, Attains 100

Bristol, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—Gen. Julius Franklin Howell, former commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, is 100 years old today, and has 10,000 letters, including some from abroad, scores of presents, and greetings from the President of the United States and other notables to celebrate the day.

The home of General Howell and Mrs. Howell here has been turned into a little postoffice with friends and neighbors called in to help with the mail and to sort the piles of presents, including war bonds, money and silver gifts. There were letters from every State in the Union and from England, and well-wishing regrets from President and Mrs. Truman that they cannot attend the general's birthday party at 3 p. m. this afternoon at the Hotel Bristol.

Both Bristol, Tenn., and Bristol, Va., will turn out to celebrate with General Howell, who has always been gay on a party.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (AP). (USDA)—11 a. m. quotation:

CATTLE—Receipts, 475; all classes extremely light; not enough of any one class offered to accurately test market value; all slaughter classes unevenly higher than earlier this week; big packers off market, but local demand broad enough to absorb available supply; truck lot average good short-fed steers, around 1090 lbs., 16.75; few good heifers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.50; common and medium cows, 10.00@13.00, but none offered early to sell above 12.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50, mostly 8.00 up; odd good beef bull, 15.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 175; very light; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, fully steady to strong with Wednesday; mixed lot, good and choice, 120-220 lbs. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50, extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; active, steady with Wednesday; big packers off market, but few major interest as local slaughters able to absorb local supply; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-300 lbs. 15.40, the ceiling; 300-375 lbs., 15.15; 375-450 lbs., 14.90; good sows, 14.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; not enough slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes offered to test market; undertone steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; choice light weight wooled and shorn ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 3.50@4.50, according to grade.

(Note—Union Stock Yard Co. officials have announced their intentions to operate as usual throughout the meat packing strike.)

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 17 (AP). (USDA)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. 100-lb. sacks: New York and New Jersey, 3.50@4.00.

POTATOES—Florida, Red Bliss, 50-lb. crate, 2.25@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market strong. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 2.00@2.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market weaker. North Carolina, green, 1.25@1.75. New York, 1.25@1.75. Florida, 1.25@1.75.

EGGS (prices paid not to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market firm. Federal-State grading stations, Whites, Browns: U. S. Grade A, extra large, 46@48; U. S. Grade A, large, 44@46; U. S. Grade A, medium, 40@43; U. S. Grade B, large, 39@41; U. S. Grade B, medium, 35@37; U. S. Grade C, large, 36@37; pullets, 35@37.

LIVE POULTRY (prices net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market stronger on chickens. Roasters, 24@26; broilers and fryers, 27@29; fowl, 25@26; Leghorn hens, 18@20; old roosters, 18@20; young turkeys, 35@35.20; toms, 33@33; old turkeys, 31@33.20.

HOGS—No market is being quoted, due to labor conditions.

(Due to labor conditions involving packing house workers, shippers of hogs are urged to hold back shipments until the present situation clears up.)

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; medium, 11.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower. Good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50. Choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 17 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Salable receipts 9000, total 13,500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 180 lbs. and up, at 14.85 ceiling; cows at 14.11 ceiling; small killers and order buyers taking the supply; early clearance.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 9000, total 9000; salable calves, 400, total 400; choice fed steers and yearlings, including comparable heifers, steady, but all other grades 25 to 50 cents lower, mostly 50 cents down; general market not nearly as active as Wednesday; cows steady to 25 cents, mostly 25 cents lower on canners, cutters and common beef cows; bulls fully steady; choice weighty vealers steady but all others 50 cents to a dollar down; moderate supply choice steers and yearlings, 18.00; bulk, 15.25@17.00; best heifers, 17.50; strictly good beef cows to 14.25; heavy sausage bulls to 13.75; choice vealers, 15.50, but most light offerings 7.00@10.00, according to quality.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 3,500; total 3,500; completely early clearance, market firm to shade higher, active to shippers and small local killers, with bulk selling to former interest; top and bulk good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 113 lbs. down 15.10; deck, 13.00; few good to choice native lambs, 14.75@15.10; package common lightweights, 11.50; deck good to choice 90-lb. shorn lambs, 14.50; load medium to mostly good yearlings, 12.25; scattering native slaughter ewes, 7.50 down.

Boatwright Asks Simpler Va. Income Tax

Richmond, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—Simplification of State income tax returns and separation of the office of director of personnel from that of director of the budget were among measures received by the General Assembly today.

In addition the House and Senate in a concurring session elected a group of judges to fill existing vacancies before the House adjourned until noon Moday and the Senate until 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Delegate John B. Boatwright of Buckingham advocated the simplification of State income tax returns by means of "short form" returns somewhat similar to those used by the Federal Government and by allowance of a flat deduction of 10 per cent on income up to $10,000. The "short forms" would apply only to those persons with income of $5000 or less.

Separation of Budget Office

An amendment to the State Personnel Act would be the means of separating the Office of Budget Director from that of personnel director in a bill introduced by Senator Andrew W. Clarke of Alexandria. The two positions now are held by J. H. Bradford. A similar bill came up for consideration at the 1944 session of the assembly, but was defeated.

In presenting his bill today Senator Clarke said he did so because he was "sick and tired" of discrepancies in salaries in different State departments. He stated that he thought the man who makes the budget should be entirely divorced from personnel administration. At the time the 1944 bill was offered a number of department heads presented objectives to the methods used in administration of personnel.

The judges elected today in the concurring session were: First Circuit, Edward L. Oast; Fifth, Joel W. Flood; Thirteenth, J. Douglas Mitchell; Seventeenth and Winchester Corporation Court, Burr P. Harrison; Twenty-first, John S. Draper, and Thirty-third, George Morton. All were elected for eight-year terms.

The unexpired term of Judge James L. Almond, jr., in Hustings Court of Roanoke, which will expire February 1, 1949, was filled by election of Dirk A. Kuyk. The vacancy created in the Ninth Circuit by retirement of Alexander T. Browning was filled by Burnett Miller, jr., of Sulpeper. Willis V. Fentress was named to a six-year term in Norfolk City Civil Justice Court and Harvey B. Apperson was reelected a member of the State Corporation Commission.

Poll Tax Repeal Proposed

The Senate received today an antipollution bill similar to one introduced in the House earlier by Delegate Blackburn Moore of Berryville and also received a joint resolution advocating outright repeal of the poll tax, sponsored by Senator W. N. Neff of Abingdon, which was similar to one offered previously by Senators Ted Dalton of Radford and Leonard G. Muse of Roanoke.

The antipollution measure was proposed by Senators James D. Hagood of Clover and Lloyd C. Bird of Chesterfield, and was offered in both houses, Senator Hagood said, to expedite its consideration. A five-man board would be created under its provisions, the board appointed by the Governor to administer a State water control law designed to eventually eliminate pollution from Virginia waters.

Staunton Woman Dies After Mishap

Richmond, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—Mrs. Helen Lurlane Hodge, 21-year-old manager of a Staunton drug store, was killed here late last night when the car in which she was riding skidded on icy Route 60 near here.

Her sister and William Kiblinger, USN, 20, of Fisherville also were in the car, but neither was injured seriously.

Although Mrs. Hodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Smith of Staunton, was given emergency treatment and rushed to Medical College Hospital, she died about 25 minutes later.

Mother of Two-Bodied Child Dies in Norton

Norton, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—Mrs. Ernest Brickey, 25, wife of a Powell Valley miner, died in Norton General Hospital yesterday, eight days after giving birth to a son with dual bodies from the hips up. The child was dead when delivered by caesarean operation.

Mrs. Brickey is survived by her husband, five children, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Mathews, and several brothers and sisters.

Bragg Named 4-H Agent

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 17 (Spl.)—Danver Bragg, of Parkersburg, W. Va., reported here today for duties as full-time 4-H Club agent in Jefferson County.

Divorce Court Busy

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 17 (AP).—Circuit court records here showed that Washington County divorce suits so far this year totaled 46 an average of two a day.

Cumberland Tire Workers Vote to Strike

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 17 (AP).—Members of local 26, United Rubber Workers of America, have voted to strige at the plant of the Kelly-Springfield Tir Co. here to enforce demands for the seven-point URWA program, Ralph C. Beard, union president, reported today.

Beard said no immediate strike is called by the authorization empowers the executive board to take action in connection with the national program when it become necessary.

Beard reported 637 voted in favor of striking, with 123 opposed. He pointed out that more than the necessary two-thirds majority was received.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—Representatives of eight International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers locals, comprising employes of the Virginia Electric and Power Co., were meeting here today for a system council on a controversy in which the workers have threatened to leave their jobs on January 25.

Should the work suspension, threatened by members of Local B-980, IBEW, at Norfolk, who are asking for wage increases, be effected, the seven other locals are expected to honor it.

Other locals of the IBEW are at Charlottesville, Newport News, South Boston, Alexandria, Harrisonburg and Clifton Forge.

Bus Drivers Get Contract

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 17 (AP).—A new one-year contract for bus drivers of the Potomac Edison Co. in Cumberland was in effort today, ending a month-long dispute over wages.

Virginia Press Association Meets In Richmond

Richmond, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—Weekly and daily newspaper publishers of the State gathered in Richmond today for the twenty-eighth midwinter convention of the Virginia Press Association. Sesions will continue through Saturday.

Daily publishers an dtheir guests will attend a dinner meeting of the Virginia Asociated Press at the Hotel Jefferson tonight at 7 o'clock, while at the same hour weekly newspaper publishers and their guests will hold a dinner session with round table discussions to follow at the Hotel John Marshall, the convention headquarters.

Jefferson Farm Bureau Elects Officers for Year

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 17 (Spl.).—George Heldrich, of this city, was named president of the Jefferson County Farm Bureau for the current year when the recently-elected board organized yesterday, C. D. Boyer, Shepherdstown, was named vice president, and J. J. McGarry, Shenandoah Junction, secretary-treasurer.

The County Farm Women's Association board organized also with election of Mrs. N. W. Vickers, Shenandoah Junction, as president; Mrs. George Heidrich, Charles Town, vice president; Mrs. Richard Dailey, Charles Town, secretary, and Mrs. D. H. Tabler, Shepherdstown, treasurer.

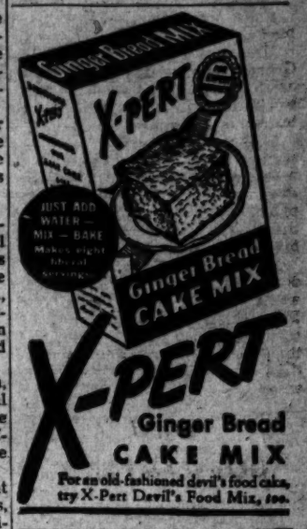
Va. History Society

Richmond, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—Dr. J. Hall Pleasants, Baltimore authority on Virginia history and on colonial art, will address the Virginia Historical Society at its annual meeting Saturday on the birthday of Robert L. Lee.

Winchester Approves $650,000 Bond Issue

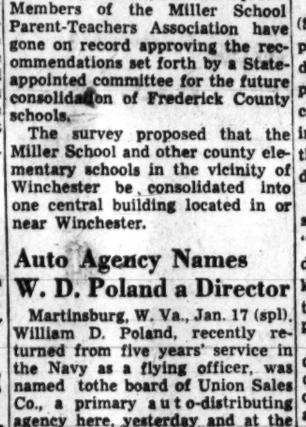
Winchester, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—The city council sanctioned the issuance of $650,000 in bonds for extension and improvement of local water and sewage systems in its meeting here last night.

Plans already have been drawn by New York engineers for enlargement of the systems, made necessary for suburban expansion and an increase in industrial demands.


Ginger Bread Mix
X-PERT
JUST ADD WATER — MIX — BAKE
Ginger Bread CAKE MIX
X-PERT
Ginger Bread
CAKE MIX
For an old-fashioned devil's food cake, try X-Pert Devil's Food Mix, too.

Garvey's
Real Hot Stuff
RED PEPPER SAUCE
10¢ a Bottle
A pure, rich appetizing condiment combining the delightful flavors of Chile Sauce and High-Grade Tabasco Pepper.
AT YOUR GROCER'S
THE J. J. GARVEY CO.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
A table relish kitchen souvenir

Duff's
Delicious as a Hot-bread!
SPICY GINGERBREAD adds a wonderful zest to any meal. And it's always easy to serve when you use Duff's Gingerbread Mix!
ADD WATER



Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. If frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder, Don't neglect this condition and inexcusable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Advertisement

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Siticide

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Advertisement

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

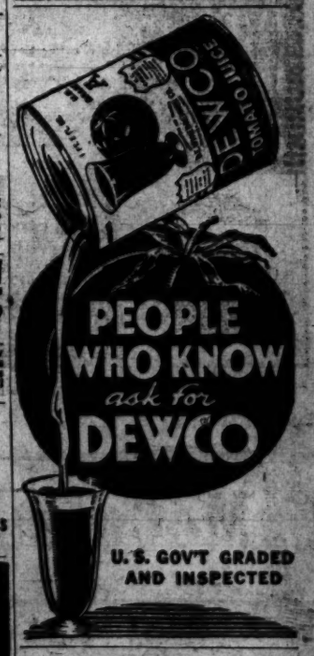
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For more vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron you, too, may need for pep; also supplies vitamin B1. Low cost. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION, USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

Now your Melvern dealer can give you all of the delicious Melvern Ice Cream you want. Eat it often—it's good for you!
MELVERN
ICE CREAM Is Delicious

PERTUSSIN
Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen'
BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
The first spoonfuls of PERTUSSIN must promptly relieve such coughing or money back. Prescribed by thousands of Doctors! PERTUSSIN acts at once not only to relieve coughing but it actually 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. 3a/et Effective/ Pleasant tasting/ Buy PERTUSSIN today.



STEAK COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD
TASTES GREAT
GULDEN'S MUSTARD
RECIPE THAT MAKES A HIT
Spread Gulden's natural rich brown mustard on steak just beforecooking.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

I told Barnaby that his imaginary Fairy Godfather couldn't appear as a guest on a radio Quiz Program.
Suggesting that pixies and real people rarely meet. That satisfied the child.
My compliments to the pater, m'boy, but it is not necessary to be formally introduced to radio executives. All one has to do is write to the sponsor for tickets. Their job is to comply . . . with alacrity.

Introduction of FEPC Bill Throws Senate Into Full-Scale Filibuster

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

A full-fledged filibuster of unforeseeable duration broke out in the Senate yesterday following the adoption of a surprise motion to take up the Fair Employment Practices Committee bill.

These were some of the results:

1. All other legislation was hobbled.

2. Senator Walter George of Georgia asserted that "free men" on the Democratic side of the aisle would refuse to follow the Administration in the matter.

3. Senator Eastland (D., Miss.)—starting to talk for "two years if necessary" — questioned whether President Truman was "competent" to handle his job if he "has the idea this is the most important bill to take up at this time."

The measure, which has been indorsed repeatedly by Mr. Truman, would establish a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee to police industry, labor unions and the Government against discriminations on account of race, color or creed.

Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.), an old hand at filibustering, told a reporter:

"This bill is so vitally against the interests of the people of the United States and so manifestly unconstitutional and un-American that I propose to exercise my right to speak twice on the bill"—he paused—"30 days at a time."

Senator Overton (D., La.), predicted without elaboration that the FEPC bill itself would not be discussed "tomorrow—or tomorrow—or tomorrow." He forecast that some "entirely new subject matter" would be on tap when the Senate meets again.

The bill cannot be displaced by a minority, but the discussions of the speakers do not have to have any particular connection with the matter at hand.

Labor Bill Waits On It

Under the parliamentary situation, the FEPC bill is due to come up again today, after the expiration of the "morning hour"—no later than 2 p. m. Meanwhile Eastland is expected to take advantage of the general business period just after the Senate reconvenes to call for a vote on his motion to discharge the Labor Committee from further consideration of the fact finding bill for labor disputes. But the labor bill itself will have to wait on the FEPC matter.

Chavez had served notice before Christmas that he intended to call up the measure. A similar bill now is tied up in the House Rules Committee.

When Chavez actually made the motion, less than a third of the Senators were present. Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, jumped to his feet to observe that it was his understanding that the New Mexico Senator intended to discuss the bill yesterday, but that he would delay his motion until later.

Motion Not Debatable

"The Senator is mistaken," Chavez replied coldly, "the motion stands."

Lafollette then was on his feet calling attention of the presiding officer to the fact that when a motion is made under the conditions which prevailed, it is not debatable.

Lafollette said that because the motion was made before 2 p. m. in what is called the Senate's "morning hour" for the consideration of new business, it could not be debated. This interpretation was sustained an dthe roll was called.

Two Republicans, Senators Bushfield of South Dakota and Milliken of Colorado, voted with 15 southern Democrats against the motion. Twenty-two Demorats, 26 Republicans and Lafollette favored it.

Then the southerners exploded.

George Criticizes Party

George protested that there had been an understanding that no controversial matters would be brought up until Congress receives President Truman's state of the Undent Truman's state-of-the-Union message, now delayed until next Monday. Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) headed off the introduction of bills last Monday with that plea.

"I criticize the Democratic party for bringing this up under explicit conditions that no controversial matter was to be brought up at this time," George declared.

"My party can take any course it will," the Georgian continued, "but there are men on my (Democratic) side who are free men. They will not follow the party on this."

"God Help Party," Says Chavez

George said he thought the "very life of the Nation" was at stake because of industrial strife brought about by strikes. Congress ought to be doing something about that, he said, adding:

"This is notice to the American people that the Senate has no concept of the responsibility resting on it."

Chavez replied, "God help the Democratic party unless some of its members support this measure."

Senator Olin Johnston (D., S. C.) then arose to express the belief that the Senate action "will cause trouble and probably will cause riots here in Washington and other cities."

Eastland called attention to the crowd in the galleries, asserting that "a bunch of fanatics and Communists are down here from New York City trying to stampede the Senate into an unconstitutional measure."

Spectators hissed as Eastland referred to "Communists."

That led Eastland into discussion of the effect of the FEPC move on strike-control legislation.

"At least half of the organizations supporting this," Eastland said, "are Communit front organizations. The American people should know they are strong enough to sidetrack antistrike legislation in the Senate and bring up FEPC."

Eastland did not get a full test of his staying powers yesterday.

The Senate quit for the night on motion of Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) while he was in full swing, but he said the adjournment resolution automatically gave him the floor when the issue comes up again tomorrow.

DON WINSLOW

I'LL DRIVE MY CAR, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO DIRECT ME TO THE WATERFRONT!
1-18-46
WHAT'S THIS?
IT'S FROM DON!
Rex:- I wrote this in case— Don't follow— We're on our way to the waterfront to see the Cobras strike. Don.
MEANWHILE BACK AT G
WABBIT, TAKE CHARGE OF THIS...IF MADAM TORSO'S LUCKY WE'LL HAVE A GUEST ABOARD THE COBRA!

Md. PSC Hears Rival Petitions For Bus Line

Baltimore, Jan. 17 (AP).—The Public Service Commission today took under advisement rival petitions by th eOriole Motor Coach Line and the Capital Transit Co. for permission to establish a new route between Bethesda and College Park.

In this afternoon's testimony, Harold V. Dawson, of the Oriole Line, said that if his company were granted the franchise, he would set up a new line within 10 days.

Four 10-cent fare zones would be established on the route, he said, with a 35-cent charge for a complete ride between College Park and Bethesda, starting at either point.

Dean Locke, traffic engineer for the Capital Transit Co., said that his firm would take the same length of time to get the route in operation.

During a morning session, Chester E. King, Washington attorney representing the Oriole management, declared Capital Transit had shown no interest in the project until the Oriole petition was presented. He said Capital Transit had been approached first on the establishment of the new line.

The commission also took under consideration a proposal by the Capital line to extend its present L-6 route from Rollingwood to Rock Creek Forest on a 32-round-trip daily schedule. Locke said this would involve the establishment of another 5-cent fare zone just under a mile in length. Dawson's attorney offered no objection to this proposal.

'Shall Curfew Ring?' Is Issue In Falls Church

Falls Church is a town divided against itself on a proposal to institute a 9:30 p. m. curfew for children under 14.

With official discussion slated for the Town Council meeting next week, citizens Wednesday night held an open forum on the merits of the proposal, which was advanced late in 1945 by Miss Aubrey Snodgrass, principal of Madison Schaal.

The forum, held by the Falls Church P.-T. A., revealed that 75 per cent of high school students are opposed to a curfew unless suitable recreation facilities are provided; and that the Falls Church Ministers' Association is "definitely" opposed to such a curfew. Mrs. Stacey Norman, speaking for mothers of some of the high school students, said a curfew "belonged to horse and buggy days."

Mayor M. H. Haertel, who supported the curfew, declared police had observed "moral irregularities" among minors on dimly lighted town streets. The P.-T. A. voted to table a motion putting the organization on record favoring the curfew, and will poll its membership on the question before its next meeting.

Minister, Wife To Celebrate 63d Anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. Eldridge Veitch Regester, residents of Asbury Methodist Home for the Aged at Gaithersburg, Md., will observe their sixty-third wedding anniversary today with a party at the home.

The couple was married at the bride's home in Muirkirk, Md., January 12, 1993. The Rev. Mr. Regerter's first pastorate was at Belttville, Md., Later he was pastor at Easton, Md.; Leesburg, Va.; Alexandria, Va.; Trinity, Baltimore; Central, Baltimore; Mount Vernon Place, Washington, and Del Ray, Va.

A well known minister of the old Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, the Rev. Mr. Regester served as presiding elder of the Washington District three times and presiding Elder of the Baltimore and Alexandria Districts once each. He holds a doctor of divinity degree from Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Me.

Glass-Conscious Driver

Indianapolis—The tire shortage is making drivers glass-conscious. An Indianapolis resident has reported seeing a milkman stop his truck, get out a broom and sweep a pile of glass out of the street, and the broken glass wasn't from a milk bottle.

The President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday saw the following callers:

11:00 a. m. — Sidney Hillman, head of CIO amalgamated clothing workers, to talk about world federation of trade unions.

11:30 — Gen. Carl L. Spaatz, Army Air Forces.

12:00—The Right Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, secretary, National Conference of Catholic Charities, and delegation interested in Wagner-Ellender housing bill.

12:30 p. m.—Acting Secretary of State Acheson and Treasury Secretary Vinson.

2:00 — Nathan P. Feinsinger, James M. Douglas and Roger I. McDonough, steel fact-finding board members.

3:30—Gordon B. Rossback, Kansas City friend, now a student at American University.

3 Powers Defied As Russians Plan To Open Berlin U.

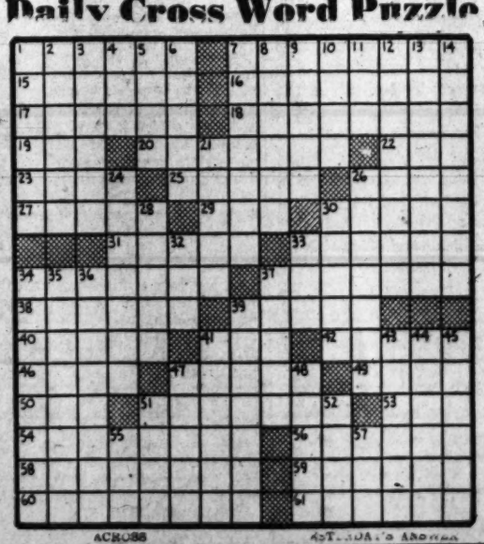
Berlin, Jan. 17 (AP).—A Soviet announcement that the Russians will reopen the University of Berlin in their sector January 20 under their own control brought protests today from the other three occupying powers that the university should be under four-power control, education officers in the American Military Government said.

The Russians went ahead on their own after a deadlock on the issue. American, British and French representatives had taken the stand that the university should be controlled by the Kommandantur, as are other Berlin educational institutions, an American officer said, adding:

"There's nothing we can do about it now if the Russians reopen the university in their sector of the city and finance it with funds from their zone instead of through the Kommandatur's budget for the city.

"But Americans can and will refuse to let the university operate a dozen of its installations in our sector of the city. Frankly I think the Russians have stolen a march on us. They have got a policy, and they are carrying it out."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Plunger of a churn
7 Blessed
15 Realm
16 High place
17 Genus of hackberries
18 Lip adornment
19 Sash
20 Keyboard instrument
22 Clear
23 Cry of a wild goose
25 Subsides
26 List
27 Sews the eyelids together
29 Pronoun
30 Urbane
31 Country in Colorado
33 Pocketbooks
34 Those who abstain from food
37 Fierce animal
38 Relatives on the mother's side
39 Biblical name
40 Properly hoisted: naut.
41 Touch lightly
42 Reposes
44 Plate of a soap-frame
47 Kind of hemp
49 Kind
50 Tennis shot
51 Torrid
53 Deface
54 Citizen of an ancient Assyrian capital
56 Verses chosen from the psalter
58 Metalwork engraver
60 Boxes
60 Completely
61 Cutlers

DOWN

1 Lures
2 Protozoans
3 Slot to receive a feather
4 Strike
5 "The Red"
6 Darn again
7 Relic
8 Entertains
9 Ancient Greek caskets
10 Pilaster
11 Turmeric
12 Greaten
13 Earns
14 Unnecessary
21 [illegible]
24 Mouth of the windpipe
28 Precipitous
30 Sweeten
32 Bitter vetch
33 Hindu religious teacher
34 Performance of a duty: law
35 Living on opposite sides of the equator
36 Fine silk
39 Dominion
41 Gun
43 Metamere
44 Pantograph
45 Paste jewel
47 Apartment
48 Lock
51 Ancient Siberian
52 Stringed instrument
55 Yale
57 Foot

ANSWER

R	E	T	A	K	E			D	E	L	A	T	E	D
E	N	H	A	N	C	E		E	D	U	C	A	T	E
S	T	E	R	I	L	E		P	I	N	T	L	E	S
I	R	A		T	A	N		A	L	T		A	R	C
D	E	T	E	S	T			A	R	E		E	R	N
E	A	R	L			A	P	T		B	R	I	A	N
S	T	E	L	L	A	T	E		B	A	S	A	L	T
		I	D	A			M	A	T					
D	E	M	A	N	D		S	E	A	S	I	D	E	S
E	V	I	C	T		C	A	T		C	E	R	O	
F	A	N	E		C	R	Y		P	H	E	N	O	L
A	S	A		O	R	E		M	O	A		O	S	A
M	I	R	A	G	E	S		E	R	I	S	T	I	C
E	V	E	R	E	T	T		R	E	L	I	E	V	E
B	E	T	T	E	E	S		S	E	N	S	E	S	

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, insurance, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory canteen for service men and women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., club opens at 1 p. m.

USO, 918 16th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, dance with Andrews Field Band, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., special services, Jewish Arbor Day; military personnel welcome at all synagogues in the city.

YMCA, USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; bridge tourney, 8 p. m.; Spanish class, 8:30 p. m.; movies, 8:30 p. m.; bowling, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), movie, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," starring Dorothy McGuire, Joan Blondell, James Dunn, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., social night.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw., dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.; special dance, hostesses, Army, Navy and Marine officers' daughters.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., open house, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.; bridge, table games, bowling, ping-pong, dancing and group singing.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Bill Foreman, Brown Derby, 7:30; Frances Marie Fyne, pianist; Marie Dwyer, singer; Henry Hood, singer, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

Captured German banners from World War I and II; original German and Japanese surrender documents, museum pieces of late President Roosevelt, 8:45 to 5:15 p. m.

Fourth annual exhibition of Artists' Guild of Washington, paintings, sculpture, drawings, etchings, other prints, Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Selection of French paintings and drawings on loan from the French government. This will be their last showing before they are returned to France, National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Exhibit of rare music publications, display of Chilean poetess, Gabriela Mistral, 1945 Nobel Prize winner, Library of Congress.

Pictorial photographs from the Metropolitan Camera Club Council, New York City, Smithsonian Institution, United States National Museum.

Capital Hiking Club's winter dance at Downtown YWCA, 614 E st. nw., program of dancing, Virginia reels, songs, hike skits and refreshments, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Fairfax Makes Threat to Void Sewer Lease

Fairfax County plans to cancel its lease with the Federal Works Agency on a trunk line sewer in Sanitary District 1 unless some "amicable agreement is reached at once" on the local controversy over sewer charges.

The county board of supervisors has instructed Commonwealth's-Attorney Hugh B. Marsh to notify the Federal agency of the proposed lease cancellation unless FWA takes some action to quiet dissension among residents of Belle Haven and Fair Haven, who contend that they have been improperly billed for sewer service.

Residents of both areas have protested payment of sewer charges, and County Treasurer Lewis W. Coyner this week told the board that delinquent fees for sewer service ein the district now amount to about $14,000. Most of the delinquency is in the Belle Haven and Fair Haven areas.

Free Service Wanted

Residents of the area contend that they ahd a verbal agreement with FWA for free sewer service in exchange for privileges granted FWA when the sewer was constructed. The county leased the trunk line in 1944, and started to bill residents of Belle Haven and Fair Haven for use of the sewer.

Several months ago, at a conference between FW aAnd county officials, the agency admitted that "some sort of an agreement" existed, and promised to confer with the county again in an effort to reach a satisfactory settlement of the differences. However, no further action has been taken.

Terms Unsatisfactory

Supervisors are dissatisfied with the terms of the lease, which place Fairfax more or less in the position of a collection agency for FWA. All funds collected in excess of operation costs go to the agency, and no funds have been provided for extension of future lateral lines, which would provide additional revenue.

At its Wednesday meeting, the Fairfax Board of Supervisors also approved a request from the County School Board to ask its representatives in the legislature for legislation permitting 100 per cent loans from the State literary fund for school construction. Under present law, only 85 per cent of construction costs may be borne by the State literary loans, with the remainder furnished by the county.

Hostesses, GIs Ask Extension for Stage Door Canteen

A petition with more than 400 signatures, urging that the Stage Door Canteen be kept open beyond its announced closing date Wednesday, was brought to The Post.

The signers, senior and junior hostesses and servicemen, asked that "the canteen be kept open while there are still servicemen who need and want its services." The Post also received a letter from Pvt. William Borthwick who said the "present slowdown in demobilization" makes entertainment and relaxation provided by the canteen still desirable.

The United Service Organization yesterday reminded all servicemen in town that there are 19 USO branches open here day and night in all areas of the city.

Ships Bringing to U. S. 21,000,000 Lbs. Sugar

Pearl Harbor, Jan. 17 (AP).—The Navy said today more than 21 million pounds of surplus sugar from Pacific Ocean areas are on their way to the United States to replenish naval stocks and "it is expected this will indirectly ease the civilian scarcity."

The SS Jonathan Peter and the SS Sword Knot are en route to Oakland, Calif., with cargoes of 15,630,860 and 5,557,702 pounds of sugar, respectively.

Arlington Can Cut Taxes in Half If Plan to Assess U. S. Is Voted

If the Federal Government consents to have its Arlington County properties taxed, the county's tax rate could be cut in half and the county would still have more operating revenue than it has now, Arlington Revenue Commissioner Harry K. Green estimated yesterday.

The Virginia General Assembly now has under consideration a joint resolution calling for an amendment to the State Constitution to permit the State and local governments to tax Federal properties in Virginia with the consent of the United States. The resolution was passed by the Assembly in 1944. If it is again approved, it will be submitted to a popular vote.

Taxable Properties Named

Delegate Stuart B. Campbell, who introduced the measure, declared there are a number of Federal properties in Virginia which the United States would allow to be taxed.

Commissioner Green explained the value of Federally owned property in Arlington now amounts to about one-fourth of the county's total assessable basis. Among Federal holdings in the county are the Arlington National Cemetery, Fort Myer Post, the National Airport, the Pentagon, the Navy annex, Arlington Hall and Arlington Farms. Green said that he doubted, however, that the cemetery would be taxed, even should the measure now before the Assembly win popular approval.

"Compensation" Is Basis

Fort Myer, a military reservation, also probably would not be subject to taxation, Green explained, but he said he believed other Government properties in Arlington would come under the "taxation for compensation" provision.

Commissioner Green stated that during the late President Roosevelt's first term, a commission had been appointed to study possibilities for compensatory taxation of Federal holdings, but that no action was taken as a result of the commission's investigations.

Treasury Aides Will Help You File Your Income Tax

If tax forms frighten you, cheer up! the Treasury Department has help on the way.

The department announced that deputy collectors of internal revenue will be on hand in Room 1002 of the Internal Revenue Building, Constitution ave. at 12th st. nw., from February 1 through March 15 to help iron out your income tax problems.

"Your hospital bill, grandmother, cigarettes?"—ask the collector. He's an expert.

What GUARANTEED Means when you bake with Enriched Washington FLOUR
—Plain and Self-Rising—
Every sack must give you better satisfaction in every baking than any other Flour you have ever used—or MONEY BACK. The very first baking will convince you it is a REAL Family Flour.
PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all-purpose baking.
SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for making biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, and the like, without baking powder.
For Sale by ALL Dealers
Join the March of Dimes and help stamp out Infantile Paralysis.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington

TAY-KOF Washing Powder
For Dishes, Laundry and Bath

Stop That Cold TAKE ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES 35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

Why don't you do as chefs do?
When they prepare fried dishes they no longer bother with batter, bread crumbs and all of the attendant messiness. They use Golden Dipt, the ready mixt breading.
Here's how: They moisten the food, roll it in Golden Dipt . . . and then into the fryer.
So much easier . . . quicker . . . economical . . . and the finished product is so much better made with grease resistant Golden Dipt. It contains the milk and eggs and seasoning.
Why Don't You Do As Chefs Do?
Use GOLDEN DIPT

tops for quality — Pepsi-Cola
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington 1, D. C.

McCormick Tea
In five years, the "McCormick Tea Fan Club" has more than doubled. Why? You taste the difference with the first sip.
During the war, McCormick won 4 Army-Navy "E" Awards and two Agricultural "A" Awards.

For EXTRA Calcium
Cocomalt
Malted Food Drink

Great Way to relieve stuffiness, invite Sleep if nose fills up Tonight
A FEW DROPS Make Breathing Easier
It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril relieves stuffy transient congestion. If you need relief tonight, try it! Follow directions in package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

To open STUFFY NOSTRILS fast... GET MENTHOLATUM

NOW you can serve Cocktails at home
equal to those served at world-famous bars. Just add your favorite brand of liquor to "Holland House Cocktail Mix"...and serve.
8 PERFECT MIXES
Dry Martini
Bronx
Side Car
Daiquiri
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*Whiskey Sour
*Tom Collins
FULL PINT ...enough for 22 to 45 cocktails or tall drinks
*Not available at present
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Food, Drug, Liquor, Package Liquor Stores
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126 West 22nd St., New York 11, N. Y.

GET... 10 Extra Cups OF DELICIOUS Coffee PER POUND
use 1/4 less
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE CHICORY
A DASH OF CHICORY ADDS More STRENGTH More DELICIOUS FLAVOR THAN WHEN COFFEE ALONE IS BREWED....
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OLD FITZGERALD Bottled in Bond
Old Fashioned but still in style
100 PROOF · KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
TRY-ME BOTTLING CO., Distributor, Washington, D. C.

WITEY DITEY FOR WHITER DIAPERS
NO RUB • NO BOIL • JUST SOAK

WASH CLOTHES FASTER, BETTER!
Make laundry water sky-blue with Rain Drops and a dash of soap . . . then put in clothes. Cottons, woolens, rayons come out really clean . . . colors sparkle . . . white clothes gleam without separate bluing rinse. Rain Drops softens water, boosts suds, leaves hands smooth and white.
YOUR GROCER HAS 1½ LB. PKG.
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
RAIN DROPS
THE SKY BLUE POWDER
AMERICA'S WASH WORD FOR DISHES & LAUNDRY

TONITE
Gala Performance
celebrating 1001 Nights of Cities Service in Radio & TWENTY YEARS IN REVIEW
Stars : Music Memories
"Cities Service Highways in Melody"
WRC 8 P. M.

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, January 18, 1946

Labor Legislation

Dr. William M. Leiserson, it seems to us, is right in saying that it is too late to aid settlement of the current epidemic of strikes by legislation. *The Post* has often pointed out that Congress should have acted months ago in anticipation of the present crisis. It cannot now recoup that lost opportunity. The best that we can reasonably hope for is the enactment of legislation that will avert future crises by encouraging the substitution of genuine bargaining for coercive tactics.

Certainly it is clear, as Dr. Leiserson says, that the Government cannot prevent strikes. The drive of a fanatical element in Congress toward this end is probably even more short-sighted than the notorious attempt to cope with alcoholism by forbidding the sale of liquor. All that the Government can be reasonably asked to do is to secure the rights of both unions and employers, to protect the rights of the public, to use its good offices in bringing employers and employes together, and to mobilize facts to facilitate the settlement of the most stubborn cases.

Dr. Leiserson's praise for the McMahon-Hayden-Thomas-Tunnell bill and his consent to work with the Senate Education and Labor Committee in shaping a still more satisfactory bill suggest that progress is being made. One constructive section of the four-sponsor bill would create in the Labor Department a conciliation and mediation division. It would be the duty of this division to get down to the facts of a case early in the process of collective bargaining. If Federal mediators of tact, broad vision and prestige can center the attention of the disputants on relevant facts before the embittering experience of strikes, lockouts, recrimination and violence begins, they will render a service of inestimable value.

Meanwhile, Senator Byrd has offered Congress another constructive suggestion. His bill would require unions to register with the Government and to make annual reports as to the collection of dues, membership requirements, the election of officers and so forth. Unions would also be required to incorporate, thus permitting them to be sued for breach of contracts of employment and for destruction of property. Any labor organization unwilling to assume these responsibilities would lose the special rights and privileges granted under the Wagner Act.

Care must be taken in shaping legislation of this sort to avoid the weakening of any legitimate labor function. It seems to us, moreover, that registration of unions should be with the NLRB rather than the SEC. Nevertheless, the time has come for the balancing of the great power labor unions have acquired with responsibility for their acts. Most unions have already learned the necessity of making honest reports to their members and of abiding by their contracts, but some have not, and the disregard of property rights when a strike breaks out has become notorious. The country will have a better brand of unions and union members themselves will be better satisfied, in our opinion, if workers' organizations are made responsible for their acts. Let these basic and essential reforms be carried out, along with the buttressing of sound bargaining practices, and there will be no need to worry overmuch about the occasional strikes that will inevitably continue to break out.

Argentine Lockout

For three days almost every shop, commercial establishment, business office and industrial plant in Argentina was closed by what was ostensibly a lockout or employers' strike. The lockout followed the edict by the Peron government that all wages be immediately increased from 10 to 25 per cent and that all employes must receive a Christmas bonus of one full month's pay. Significantly enough, however, the edict was denounced not only by the employers' organizations, but also by most of the labor unions and even by the Communist Party.

Thus the edict appears to have been a cleverly calculated effort to alienate the masses from their support of the Democratic Union, that is, the coalition of opposition parties. As was anticipated, the first and most serious sufferers from the lockout were the poorest elements of the population, the class which always subsists from hand to mouth, and was therefore unable to put by enough food to tide it over until this test of power between the Argentine Fascists and anti-Fascists was ended. Beyond any doubt the lockout brought great hardship to thousands. There were several riots, and at Mercedes in the Province of Corrientes a general store was attacked and burned. Some of these riots perhaps may have been inspired by agents provocateurs, but when encouraged by hunger as well as by the government, they can easily become spontaneous and general.

However, the present conflict in the Argentine is significant in another way. In Italy and in Germany, it will be remembered, the fascist revolutions had, at least at their inception, the passive approval of the industrial and propertied classes. In Argentina business is not, of course, as powerful as it was in Germany or Italy, and Peron can always count on the *estanciero*, or rancher, who is a significant figure in Argentine affairs. The fact remains that the industrial interests in Argentina are making common cause with democrats and radicals against a fascist government. Business, it would seem, has learned its lesson. It has learned, as Thyssen and the other German industrialists learned too late, that those who accept fascism as an ally, soon become its slaves.

Invite The World

Some time next summer, on a day not yet finally agreed upon, at a place not yet announced but probably in or near the bay of some uninhabited island in the far-flung Pacific, the world will be vouchsafed a spectacle unique in history. Indeed, if mankind is to survive, that spectacle will have to remain unique.

Outwardly the preliminaries will bear a striking resemblance to what occurred at various times during the war. Out from beyond the horizon a formation of American planes will come flying in over the blue water. Below them will be an unannounced number of ships spread out in battle formation—battleships, carriers, cruisers, destroyers and other craft. As the planes near their objective, however, there will be no ack-ack from the ships to confront them. For the ships will be empty of men, ghosts riding at anchor. Then, at a prearranged signal, the planes will drop their lethal cargoes—atom bombs—with consequences which may tremendously alter the concept of sea power, as we have known it, and perhaps make all fleets obsolete or at least obsolescent.

The prospective test can have another and no less great value. It can be a visible demonstration to the entire world of what atomic power can do when applied for destructive ends. Only a handful of scientists were eyewitnesses to what happened in the New Mexican desert when Atomic Bomb No. 1 went off. As for Atomic Bombs Nos. 2 and 3, most of those close to the scene of the terrifying explosions did not live to tell the tale of what actually happened. To be sure, pictures of and reports regarding Hiroshima and Nagasaki are convincing enough proof of what is in store for mankind if this most lethal of all weapons is not kept in check. *But what is needed is a demonstration before representatives of all the nations of the world of destructive atomic power in action.*

That is why it is of the utmost importance that the coming joint Army-Navy tests of the effect of the atomic bomb on a naval task force should include observers from the governments of all the United Nations. This test concerns them all, since it concerns the future of the globe as a habitable part of the universe. As *The Post* has said before, Hiroshima wasn't enough of a mental catalyst. It still left life in policies that were maimed by the Japanese explosions, it did not liberate minds from the outworn beliefs and mental habits of the past. The preliminaries of the test, according to Vice Admiral Blandy, are now all completed. We appeal to President Truman to invite the world to see the actual demonstration.

Army Speed-Up

It is unfortunate that the Army, which started the demobilization at a distressingly slow pace, had to be goaded into its speed-up. Once it responded to the pressure of public opinion, however, it moved with even greater speed than it had promised. General Marshall last September estimated that discharges would reach and maintain a rate between 700,000 and 800,000 by the month of November and thereafter. Actually, the rate has been over a million. And the total number of releases has exceeded the number scheduled by 1,665,000. It seems to us that on the basis of this record the Chief of Staff is entitled to the confidence of Congress and the public—and of the men serving under him as well.

The responsibilities still to be discharged by the Army are very vital ones indeed. They cannot be evaded without placing in jeopardy the victory won in combat. General Eisenhower is warranted in warning that "the time has come to replace hysteria with calm judgment and sound discipline." It is a warning which needs to be heeded in the first instance by the soldiers themselves. It needs to be heeded by their anxious families at home. And it needs to be heeded by members of Congress who tend to reflect the emotions of their constituents. All military service entails hardship. The hardship to be borne by the men who must remain in uniform longer than they like is simply an essential part of what has gone before. It is indispensable to the completion of their job.

Lesson From Hawaii

So far the Pearl Harbor investigation has thrown up a clear demonstration of the inadequacy of our intelligence service. Let us summarize the picture that has been provided by the military witnesses. Army and Navy in Washington were aware of the imminence of attack. Many branches inside the departments had ample warning of it. Information in considerable volume was available. It was scattered throughout the War and Navy Departments. Uncertainty prevailed at the highest level as to where the strike would come. At times General Marshall acted as his own intelligence officer. Up to the last minute the eyes of the Pearl Harbor authorities were turned inward for signs of sabotage which was conspicuous by its absence all through the war. This picture of ineptitude of organization could have been remedied by the availability of a central agency to assemble information, to coordinate and evolve it, to remove the uncertainty in the high command, to acquaint the men at Pearl Harbor with either the knowledge available in Washington or the lessons to be drawn from it, and to size up conditions in Hawaii.

What has been done to fill the gap that has been demonstrated so glaringly in our military organization? Something has been done, but nothing has yet jelled. The gap which yawns so strikingly out of the evidence of prewar conditions was filled during the war by the establishment of the Office of Strategic Services. The OSS has now been dissolved. Part of it, the research and analysis section, has been transferred to the State Department. The military have got another part of it. If the twain should never meet, the situation will be no whit improved over the situation as revealed in the Pearl Harbor investigation. The two parts, in our opinion, should be reunited and then set up in a separate agency, an agency, moreover, which would not be locked away in any department, civilian or military, but an agency which would be of service to the entire Executive branch.

There are those who think a central intelligence system should be located in and made a part of the State Department. This, to our view, is a fundamental organizational error. We do not believe that the intelligence officer, any more than the propagandist, should be put on the diplomatic level. To be sure, he should be connected with the State Department, but he should not be identified with it. Already both propaganda and intelligence units in the State Department have grown so big that they are a potential threat to the integrity of the diplomatic service in the eyes of other nations. The tail, in other words, might one day wag the dog. The need for a completely revamped intelligence service is strong enough to warrant a separate organization. It has become irresistible in the light of our postwar position as the greatest world power. Such a service would be a force for peace because it would keep our Executive branch armed with facts about the world situation and so freed from fears.

Iran Gives Notice

The attempt by the great power members of the United Nations Organization to impose a hush-hush policy on the General Assembly with respect to such dangerous problems as the problem arising out of Russian interference in Iran cannot in the long run serve the interests either of UNO or of the world. It is true that UNO has only just come into being, that its present task is to organize itself, to create the various agencies that are to do its work, to get going. Certainly there is a danger that the injection at this time of a highly controversial issue might split UNO apart. Yet it is a danger that must be faced. Either UNO is to serve as the forum in which every nation, great and small, can voice its fears and grievances, or it will be reduced to futility at the very outset. For that reason, the chief Iranian delegate was entirely in order in directing the Assembly's attention to his country's dispute with Russia over Azerbaijan.

He did not formally put that problem on the Assembly's agenda. In fact, in his carefully worded statement he never once mentioned either Azerbaijan or Russia. But he did reserve the right to bring the Iranian-Russian dispute before the Assembly later "in case no early solution be reached." Thus, if the great powers are really anxious to keep the present session of the Assembly free of controversy, it is not enough for them merely to suppress controversial issues. They must work toward their elimination. At Moscow, according to Mr. Byrnes, a solution of the Iranian problem came close to achievement, and, according to other sources, there is no reason to doubt him. It is to be hoped that such a solution is soon reached. But, if it is not, the discussion of that problem by the Assembly would be entirely in order.

New Chief Judge

A large circle of citizens as well as the District bar is well pleased with the advancement of Nathan Cayton from associate judge to chief judge of the Municipal Court of Appeals. Judge Cayton won a special place in the affections of the community when he took the lead in bringing about a number of reforms in the local courts several years ago. He is the father of the District's successful Small-Claims Court, and his handiwork is to be seen in numerous other improvements in our local machinery of justice. Since the Municipal Court of Appeals was created a few years ago he has served on that body with distinction. Four different Presidents, two of them Republicans and two Democrats, have given Judge Cayton judicial appointments or promotions, and we feel certain that this recognition of faithful and efficient service meets with public approbation.

CONSPIRACY

(Lonely Walk)

It is all right
To speak out like this in the night,
On a country road, and a light wind blowing . . .
(No one will hear!)
An apple tree tangles against the moon—
Itself, no wider than an apple-paring—
And the outer sea,
Docile and flat, is supporting the flowing
Beam from the light-house,
As if it were separate water, not a pale flame
Flung from a tower . . .

I'm saying your name
In a quick, uncaring kind of a shout,
(Let the wind tumble the sound about!)
No one is near
At this hollow hour . . .
It will lie on the air, beautiful bold,
Like light on the water;
I'll not be careful or sparing
Of breath . . . and so, in the thickening cold,
I shall go,
In the midst of speech that is only one word;
And I shall have heard
Your name . . . and no one will know!

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

"We've Got A Bomb, Too!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"Exploded Myth"

This refers to the last part of your editorial of January 15 entitled "Exploded Myth," which concerns the Japanese Admiral Yamamoto.

I am greatly interested to note that, where the editorial mentions the oil installations at Pearl Harbor, you pick up something which most of the papers seem to have missed. It is apparent to anyone who makes even a cursory visit to Pearl Harbor that the Japanese planes failed to pick out the target which would have been most lucrative. Had they attacked the large oil tank farm, the tanks of which were filled to capacity, they could easily have burned the whole lot, and the resulting fire would have been so severe that the damage would have been tremendous. Informed opinion seems to hold that if the Japanese air attack had been on that installation rather than on our ships, our advance across the Pacific would have been set back very much longer than it was by the damage to our Pacific Fleet.

My corollary to the foregoing concerns the statement which is being bandied about to the effect that the Pearl Harbor disaster was largely, if not altogether, because a unified command did not then exist. The argument is advanced in favor of an Army-Navy merger.

Inasmuch as the whole responsibility for the defense of the important shore installations at Pearl Harbor lay with the United States Army forces stationed there, any following up of the idea expressed in your editorial seems to explode that particular myth quite effectively as an argument for the Army-Navy merger.

THOS. C. HART,
Senator from Connecticut.
Washington, Jan. 16.

Local Demobilizing

Surely some explanation is due by the War Department for such outrageous actions as the following, especially in view of the assertion that we do not have enough men for effective military occupation:

(1) The blanket release (as "surplus"), without any regard to the point system, of thousands of young pilots, bombardiers, and navigators who had never left American soil.

(2) The recent maneuver by which scores of O. S. S. "soldiers" were permitted to obtain discharges simply by asking for them. The ostensible reason was to "permit" them to become civilian employes of the State Department. It has been reported that a few innocents, not understanding that this "reason" was sham, actually reported for work as civilians, only to find that the jobs (which had furnished the pretext for their discharges) were nonexistent.

3) The shocking way in which many Pentagon officers are seeking to evade the point system by concocting methods of being declared "surplus" and schemes for obtaining releases as "hardship" cases. Study will undoubtedly disclose that most "surplus" or "hardship" cases are headquarters officers.

VETERAN.
Washington, Jan. 8.

Army Packages

Is it any wonder that the soldiers overseas are so disgusted with Army bungling? Can't the Army ever keep its promise? What I am driving at is this: The Army promised that packages and boxes mailed before October 15 to overseas soldiers would be in their hands by Christmas. Yet a letter from my boy in Cebu, Philippine Islands, dated December 31, tells me that four boxes I mailed to him before the Army deadline date have not been received.

Oh, no, his A.P.O. number has not been changed since I mailed the boxes.

M. F. W.
Washington, Jan. 13.

"Rudeness In D. C."

Your GI correspondent of January 13, who has found to his dismay, that courtesy in the District is very nearly dead and that the attitude of civilians toward servicemen may be interpreted that soldiers are "an expense to the taxpayer," is in the proper frame of mind to consider the following:

I not only dive for the gutter in order to bypass strollers on shopping days, I have to do this stunt almost every day. Sometimes I am frowned at as if I am expected to apologize for being in the vicinity in the first place; at other times I am laughed at by those who want a little fun at my expense. As for thumbing a ride—not even cab drivers will stop for my thumb. But no one will ever jostle me in a Washington restaurant, as I wait my turn at a phone booth. I would get the old "heave ho" if I so much as accidently entered such a place. Courtesy—why my very best friends who work with me every day, who exchange jokes and cigarettes with me, will deliberately and sometimes, blushingly, turn their heads if they chance to pass me on the street. Need I go on?

Really now, could you expect a people who have been conditioned to be discourteous to an entire race, not to exhibit this trait to the wrong persons when their controls are down. I'll bet that you will catch yourself being a soldier many times after you have become a civilian.

Maybe, soldier, you can sort of do a little spade work at the roots of courtesy, and the tree won't bear such bitter fruit.

CHARLES L. SAUNDERS.
Washington, Jan. 14.

Include Schools

I read with interest on January 12 of the launching of a social survey of Washington's postwar needs. Such a survey is doubtless called for and should prove most useful to the agencies whose needs are studied. But why omit the schools? Surely there is no agency or city department which in the long run can contribute more to the social welfare of a city than its schools.

Education is not a thing apart. It is preparation for life. Good schools are the foundation on which our future social welfare is built. It is there that our good citizens are made and incipient delinquency is combated. To make a survey of this city's postwar social needs and to omit the schools will be to overlook our greatest social opportunity.

I do not blame the schools and least of all the teachers. If our schools are not the best it is the fault of all citizens who have children. The schools are in a different position and have suffered as much from the war as anything in the District. Our teachers and our department of education have been confronted with many problems during the war and will be confronted with as many more now the war is over. Their needs are as great as their opporunity is rich.

We are to have a new superintendent of schools. Why give him the impression that we regard our schools as unimportant and a thing outside the social organization of the District? Granted it is a big undertaking; probably bigger than any contemplated but is that a valid reason for overlooking it? Why not put first things first and begin where we train our citizens?

CATHARINE TAUSSIG OPIE.
Washington, Jan. 14.

Court-Martial

Recent letters published in your paper by Frank J. Ball and David R. Heaton claim that records in the office of the Judge Advocate were altered and forged, resulting in the sending of soldiers to confinement and hard labor for 5 to 10 years.

I would like to have someone tell me how such things can take place when in the office of the Judge Advocate there must be good Americans who would not tolerate injustice of this nature. Are the members of this organization so afraid that if they speak up and expose the condition they will be sent to Siberia or some other out-of-the-way place? For a soldier to spend 5 or 10 years in confinement would be pretty hard to take, but to sit idly by and say nothing for fear of jeopardizing one's own position is not the American way of doing things. Let us hear more from David R. Heaton on this point.

E. R. VAN LEEUWEN.
Washington, Jan. 11.

Fly Packages Abroad

The Sunday *New York Times*, January 13, tells how Australian veterans have formed a company to fly fish 1000 miles daily from the coastal areas to the most remote inland sections. They have raised 2500 pounds to purchase a Douglas Dakota to carry 7000 pounds of fresh fish packed in ice, the orders to be dropped by parachute where there are no landing fields. Why should the Australians succeed in airplane delivery of relief while the United States Postoffice remains behind?

On December 22 I received a cablegram from the Consul in Florence, Italy, informing me that not one of 15 packages sent by parcel post beginning in September had reached my sister in Florence. If packages are not delivered by four months inquiry can be made. In response to my letter of inquiry to ATC (Air Transport Command) Maj. A. W. Ackerman replied:

"The transportation of international mail by ATC is limited to mail certified by the State Department and offered by the Postoffice Department. Articles of merchandise as described in your letter could be classified as cargo and if certified to be in the national interest by the State Department, could then be transported as revenue cargo by the Air Transport Command subject to the establishment of a priority, assuming export law requirements are met. If you are interested in making air cargo shipments, it is suggested that the matter be submitted for consideration to the Secretary of State, Washington 25, D. C., Attention: Chief, Air Cargo Priorities Section."

The above advice was followed and I ventured to suggest that although it would take time to plan an air parcel post service to all of Europe, why not start one flying experiment immediately? Because James Lewis Cowles was the father of the parcel post and the rural free delivery, I, his daughter, suggested an experiment starting in Connecticut.

The Postoffice must be capable of such a service. The big relief agencies such as UNRRA, American-Italian Relief, Greek Relief, Yugoslav Relief, serve great masses of people; it is impossible for them to undertake the distribution of relief to particular individuals by parcels.

During this war, MacArthur sent an SOS for tank parts, mechanical implements and machinists, and they were all flown to him across the Pacific within four days from the first call. We cannot wait four months now for relief by ship and train to arrive; people would be dead by then. We ask that the American press and the common people urge an immediate experiment in parcel post service by air.

GENEVIEVE COWLES.
Hartford, Conn., Jan. 14.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Politics And Oil

THE POLITICAL POT will soon come to a boil as a result of a series of appointments which President Truman will shortly make to high Federal office. The most controversial of these appointments beyond any doubt will be that of Edwin W. Pauley to be Undersecretary of the Navy.

The appointment is being made with the understanding that when Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal retires in two or three months the No. 1 post will go to Pauley whose oil interests have already been the subject of wide debate. In other words, he will go in as Undersecretary to get the benefit of Forrestal's experience as wartime civilian head of the Navy.

His nomination to be Undersecretary will almost certainly revive the oil controversy. Obviously, however, it would stir nothing like the tempest which would have blown up if Pauley had been named to the No. 1 position at the outset.

PAULEY IS A BOLD man. He will argue, if he is called before a Senate committee in connection with his confirmation, that the very fact he is an oil man gives him special qualifications to take over the Navy Department with its oil reserves.

In fact, he has a plan all thought out for handling the national oil deposits which he believes should include reserves owned or controlled by United States interests overseas. Pauley would set up a commission consisting of the Secretary of War, Secretary of Navy and the Secretary of Interior. Jointly they would supervise the reserves which are considered a vital part of the Nation's defense system.

At 43 Pauley has an income of about a half million dollars a year. He has set up irrevocable trust funds for his children. What, he demands, could I possibly want with more money?

The reason why Pauley's oil interest, in California and elsewhere will come into the debate over his forthcoming appointment is, of course, his connection with the quarrel over whether the Federal Government or the States shall have the right to exploit, under lease to private companies, the oil off the United States shoreline between low tide and the three-mile limit.

This issue has become deeply involved in politics and especially California politics. Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes has championed the rights of the Federal Government, although the record shows that some years earlier Ickes had repeatedly denied applications for Federal licenses on the ground that the States had title to the soil out to the three mile limit.

Working tirelessly to organize State attorney generals into a pressure bloc with the hope of getting positive action from Congress to confirm the States' rights to offshore oil is California's Attorney General Robert W. Kenny. Kenny has been spectacularly successful.

IT HAS BEEN charged that Pauley aided in this effort and solicited support from members of Congress for a measure which would unequivocally put title of the offshore oil with the States. This Pauley vehemently denies.

Now the issue, on motion of Attorney General Tom C. Clark, is before the Supreme Court. Kenny argues that if the court decides for the Federal Government it will mean the reversal of a long series of prior opinions.

But deeper than the questions of law are the political tides within the Truman Administration which flow beneath the surface. In southern California is a Democratic faction, led by Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, bitterly opposed to Kenny and, incidentally, to Pauley.

Secretary Ickes and Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace have lined up with the southern California faction. If Ickes leaves the Cabinet on or shortly after March 4, as he is believed prepared to do, will he continue his fight on Pauley from outside the Government?

That is a question some of his colleagues would like to have answered, particularly in view of the fact that they have been told that he will become head of the Political Action Committee when he retires. It is a fascinating political picture that is likely to develop even more interesting overtones in this election year.

'Five Years Of Grace'

Virginia Neal's letter on January 15, together with the editor's note indicating that a number of other correspondents have also felt the urgency of doing something more than writing their Congressmen, is most encouraging.

Through your columns, several groups which have been working separately here in the city to promote understanding of international problems (with world government as the ultimate objective), have become acquainted. A joint meeting has been arranged for next Monday evening, January 21, at the offices of Federal Union, Inc., 700 Ninth st. nw., at 8 p. m., to explore the possibility of concerted action in a program to arouse public concern and promote that wider understanding of international relations which will make world peace a reality.

Anyone who feels as Miss Neal and your other correspondents do will be welcome at this meeting. Those of us who are arranging it feel we cannot sit by at this turning point in world history, but must do all in our power to help the right to prevail. But we are all too few.

JANICE HOLLAND.
Washington, Jan. 15.

Irreducible Minimum

By Ernest Lindley

Size Of U. S. Armed Forces

GENERAL EISENHOWER says the Army will need 1,500,000 men on July 1 to perform the obligations assigned to it. This is a "rock-bottom" figure, "almost without a safety factor."

Lindley

Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado says he thinks one million men will be enough for the Army on July 1.

Someone is wrong. On the basis of the past record, it is a fair presumption that General Eisenhower is not the one who is wrong. As he said, the Army's needs can be cut further if it is relieved of some of its assignments. A saving in Army manpower might be made by throwing or giving away several billion dollars worth of surplus war property abroad. Other functions of the Army might be abandoned.

A substantial saving in manpower could be made by reducing the American occupation forces in Germany, Austria and Japan below the minimum levels deemed essential by General MacArthur and General McNarney, General Eisenhower professes the conviction that Congress would "not tolerate" this.

IN SETTING a rock-bottom figure of 1,500,000 General Eisenhower was not talking about our postwar Army and Air Forces. He was calculating the number of men needed for the specific tasks assigned to the Army and Air Force during an interim period. He apparently was making no allowance for the forces which the United States may agree to hold in readiness for the Security Council of UNO. He was not estimating the size of the Army and Air Force we should have for the security of the United States.

It is too early for anyone to assert firmly how large an Army and Air Force we should have three or five years from now. But it is reasonable to suppose that we will want these elements of our defense to be considerably larger than they were after the First World War. Any indication that we are going to disarm ourselves, as we did after the First World War, instantly diminishes our national prestige and influence.

Phrases such as the reduction of the Army to an "irreducible minimum," used by Senator Johnson, are very likely to be interpreted as a sign that we are going to repeat the blunder of making ourselves impotent. This impression is strengthened when it is insinuated that one million ought to be enough on July 1, 1945, because we had only 931,222 men in the Army on July 1, 1919, nearly eight months after the armistice in the First World War.

American influence and prestige already have been damaged by the speed and degree of our demobilization. No one can say how much they have been damaged. But unquestionably damage has been done. In part, this was unavoidable. Furthermore, part of the damage may not be irreparable if we make it plain that there is a solid floor under demobilization—that there is a level below which we do not intend to go.

GENERAL MARSHALL saw this very clearly when he made his plea for universal military training. His argument for universal military training as an interim measure was even stronger than his argument for it as a permanent measure. Young men receiving military training could not be used for service abroad—unless they volunteered for it—but the adoption of the system would be one of showing the world that the speedy demobilization of our wartime Army did not mean that the United States was sliding into military impotence.

Congress has not yet put a floor of any kind under any of our armed forces—not even for an interim period. The rate of demobilization has brought us to the point where such action by Congress can no longer be delayed. This point has been reached two or three months ahead of the schedule of last August. Congress seemed to be pretty well satisfied with the demobilization program presented by General Marshall in September. But, actually, through December 31, the Army ran 1,665,000 ahead of that schedule. As General Eisenhower made plain, that speed-up was the direct cause of the slow-down in demobilization which the War Department announced for the first six months of 1946. Even at the slowed-down rate, however, 2,700,000 men will be released from the Army and Air Forces by July 1.

The responsibilities of Congress with respect to the armed forces go far beyond "bringing the boys home." It is time for Congress to think of its obligations to sustain the prestige and influence of the United States, to make sure that the fruits of victory do not slip through our fingers, and to see that our security is not jeopardized. It cannot discharge those obligations by demanding that our armed forces be cut to an "irreducible minimum."

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"These are our best sellers—we sell them again and again!"

Fact Finding Bodies

By Mark Sullivan

Risk Involves Responsibilities

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, pressing his measure for setting up fact-finding bodies to deal with strikes, answered questions about it at a press conference. He said that if Congress had passed his measure before Christmas, as he urged, the General Motors strike would have been settled by this time.

Sullivan

For an "if" judgment made offhand at a press conference a President is not to be held to serious responsibility; comment on it would be far-fetched. As it happens, however, this remark is worth considering. For consideration of it throws convincing light on the fact-finding proposal, and on the whole problem which it is put forward to solve.

The date on which Mr. Truman sent his fact-finding measure to Congress was December 3. Had Congress passed it with even more than the speed Mr. Truman requested; had Congress acted in the spirit of emergency, as it sometimes did in the early part of the Roosevelt Administration; had Congress passed the measure and Mr. Truman signed it within 48 hours; had Mr. Truman instantly set up a fact-finding body for the General Motors strike; had this fact-finding body reached a decision promptly; had General Motors accepted the fact-finding body's recommendation; had a wage rate been fixed therewith; had the strike ended and production by General Motors got under way—had all this happened, and all been completed before Christmas, all would have been upset today.

IT WOULD HAVE been upset by Mr. Truman's own action a week ago, in announcing an increase in the price of steel. For the fact-finding body determining General Motors' "ability to pay" in December, would have been obliged to take into account the price of the steel which General Motors buys to make its cars. And "ability to pay" thus determined in December would be made obsolete by Mr. Truman's increase in the price of steel in January. The wage rate that would have been fixed as appropriate for the December price of steel, would likewise be obsolete. There would need be a new negotiation for a new wage rate. The whole situation would be thrown open again.

This illustrates some fallacies inherent in the very idea of having wage rates fixed on the basis of facts found by a Government body. For the Government body must take facts as they exist at the time, it can hardly speculate on future changes in the prices of materials, upward or downward. The owners of a business can do this and must do it.

When a wage rate is fixed by negotiation between a business and a union, the business figures on what wages it can pay, taking into account the probable future costs of the materials it must buy. This involves taking a risk, and judgment on the risk is an essential factor of business management. This judgment by the managers of a business cannot be supplanted by a Government body, made up of persons unfamiliar with the business, and not having the responsibility that goes with risk.

WHEN A DECISION is made by business—whether about wages, or prices, or anything else—it is a decision in the world of business, of economics. When the some decision is made by Government, it is subject to group pressures, and this takes it into the world of politics. This is illustrated by Mr. Truman's present dilemma. A decision made in December, about the wages of automobile workers, or the price at which automobiles might be sold—or any other of countless decisions in many lines of industry—might have been sound. But presently the CIO union of steel workers demands an increase in wages and threatens to strike. The mere fact of the threatened strike constitutes a pressure on the Administration. To make the wage increase possible, the Administration increases the price of steel. Thereby, because of the pressure a union can bring on Government, a decision is made which is not purely economic. Thereby the previous economic decisions are upset.

Many lessons are inherent in the fact-finding measure, and the problem it is put forward to solve. They will be brought out in congressional debate. Of the millions of words already spoken or written, some of the most relevant and pungent come from Miss Dorothy Thompson. She said that what we need is not a fact-finding commission, but a "principle-finding commission."

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

The New Trouble-Spot

IT IS DIFFICULT, here in this country, to lie awake nights worrying about a bleak and distant nation with a backward population and a frowzily corrupt government. Such a nation is Iran. Yet it must be recorded that the official American observers interpret the Iranian crisis in a manner which is downright spine-chilling. If the experts are correct, it is urgent to grasp the issues which were raised when the Iranian representative, with the timidity of man conscious that he is being tactless, placed before the UNO Assembly his country's grievance against Russia.

First, what are the facts? Many months ago the Soviet Union indicated long-term ambitions in Iran by requesting an "oil concession." The terms of the request were such that granting it would have meant virtual cession to the Soviet Union of most of northern Iran. The Iranians hastily announced that they would grant no concessions to anyone, including the United States, which had also asked for oil rights of a more conventional sort.

BUT THE RUSSIANS did not let the matter rest there. The Iranian people are easy targets of agitation, being oppressed by a landlord-ridden government. In Azerbaijan, one of the northern provinces, a local front movement was organized and rebelled against the central authority. The Azerbaijan rebels were protected by the Russian occupying force, which forbade Iranian government troops to enter the area and put down the rebellion. With this assistance the rebels have now consolidated control of Azerbaijan. There are already strong indications that the process is about to be repeated in two other northern provinces, Mashad and Mazanderan, which will give the Russians about what they asked in the first instance. If the matter were to end there, however, it would concern only the Iranians, and those who believe that the UNO should protect its member states from such misfortunes.

Unfortunately, it seems extremely unlikely that the matter will end there. Opinion among the technicians at the State Department, based on the reports of our Teheran and Moscow Embassies, is virtually unanimous that the true Russian objective is the Iranian government itself. From their controlled northern provinces the Russians can send to the Iranian Parliament a solid bloc of deputies. This bloc, assisted by Russian pressure, and perhaps by the other forms of persuasion which are notoriously acceptable to Iranian politicians, will be enough to throw out the present Iranian administration. A new, Russian-dominated regime for all of Iran will then be installed.

IF AND WHEN that is permitted to happen, illimitable perspectives of trouble will be opened out. The new Iranian government can transfer to the Russians the Anglo-Persian oil concessions which are vital to the British economy. They can bring the Russians down onto the Persian Gulf, a state of affairs which has been the nightmare of British imperial policy for 100 years. They can serve as a base for further pressure against Iraq and elsewhere in the Middle East. Perhaps most important of all, by the mere fact of being Russian-dominated, such an Iranian government could not avoid inflicting a mortal blow to British prestige throughout the whole Middle and Far Eastern colonial area.

The threat to the British imperial position will, of course, be redoubled if Soviet pressure on Turkey is renewed after the UNO meeting. Equally, the UNO's difficulties will be vastly increased, for the Turkish government is united and determined, where the Iranian government only weakly demands redress. In short, two things are at stake in the Iranian crisis and related Turkish problem. First, failure to find a sound solution will demonstrate the impotence of the UNO, almost at the moment of UNO's birth. Second, it will drastically alter the world balance of power by undermining Great Britain where it will hurt most.

Neither the effectiveness of the UNO nor the world balance of power can be considered matters of indifference to this country, although one may question the soundness of a power balance partly founded on imperialism. On the contrary, they are vital problems, directly affecting the national future.

Unhappily, it is hard to know what we can do. As a Nation, we are rather in the position of one of our own leading officials, who tried to visit the scene of trouble in Azerbaijan. Every facility was promised him by the Soviets. But somehow the Soviet officer who had to stamp his passport had such a bad cold that no passport was issued until the American had to leave for home. Our ineffectuality seems to have been recognized by our top policy makers. They hope, at best, that some window-dressing will be applied to the accomplished facts by an Anglo-Russo-American commission of inquiry, which the Iranians have thus far refused to accept. At worst, they would not be heartbroken by a straight, old-fashioned Anglo-Russian deal for the partition of Iran in all but name. In the opinion of the technicians, however, neither of these solutions would permanently prevent the disastrous consequences which they foresee.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

A very peculiar thing has happened to Bob Hannegan, the man who more than any other single person is responsible for putting Truman where he is today. The longer Hannegan stays in Washington, the more prestige and respect he commands—everywhere except around the White House.

A lot of people who thought Hannegan was just a hack St. Louis politician have now changed their minds. He has grown on them. They have watched him fight vigorous backstage battles and he has always been on the right side. He is honest, fearless, and usually right.

But while everyone expected Hannegan to become the No. 1 strong man of the Truman Administration, inside fact right now is that he is having a hard time trying to retain any real voice in White House policy decisions.

There are two reasons for this.

1. Hannegan made the mistake of accepting the Postmaster Generalship, which means long, hard hours and a mass of detailed work, which, coupled with his chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee, makes him about the busiest man in Washington.

2. Hannegan has become Truman's No. 1 "no man," and a "no man" is never popular. Every President is inclined to get surrounded by "yes" men Few people like to talk back to the President of the United States. It is much easier to agree, as Harry Hopkins once advised Ed Flynn. One of Roosevelt's few "no men" was Joseph P. Kennedy, which was one reason he didn't last.

Boxing the No Man

So while Hannegan has mended political fences, a bevy of Missouri "yes men" have moved into the palace and practically cut Hannegan, the big "no man" off from policy decisions.

Whenever he does sit down at a White House conference, Hannegan raises so much Cain that the palace guard, especially Reconverter John Snyder, gets red in the face and hopes it will never see him again.

Truman himself does not share their view. He and Hannegan remain close friends. Some people wonder, however, in view of the tough way Hannegan talks to his chief, whether this friendship can last indefinitely.

The best thing about Bob Hannegan is that he's a bad loser. He never quits. And right now he's been causing more trouble for the palace guard than at any time since April 12, 1945.

This week he marched into Truman's office, sat down for a staff conference, got into a battle royal with John Snyder over the steel strike and warned that Truman would have to make the United States Steel Corp. knuckle down and pay a reasonable wage to the steel workers.

This week also Hannegan swore that he would do a little house-cleaning around the Truman throne. He isn't saying whose scalp he intends to get, but he's on the warpath in no uncretain terms.

As he left the White House staff meeting this week, Hannegan announced to presidential secretaries, military aides and naval aides:

"Good lord, no wonder you can't get anything done properly around here."

After You, Congressman

At a recent cocktail party given by Senator and Mrs. Burnet Maybank of South Carolina, the hostess was introducing James Crowley, a broadcaster, when a slightly built, bald-headed man stuck out his hand.

"I'm Butler Hare," he said.

"In that case I'll have a Scotch and soda," declared Crowley, without batting an eye.

Mrs. Maybank seemed flustered for a moment, but then with a smile explained that the gentleman did not say he was "the butler," but only was identifying himself as the Congressman from South Carolina.

"Oh, I misunderstood," chuckled Crowley. "Accept my apologies, Congressman. I'll fetch you a Scotch and soda."

Teetotalling Hare laughed, but declined the office.

Secretary of War Fumbles

Most controversial press conference in months was that in which Secretary of War Patterson was quoted as saying he didn't know that overseas soldiers no longer were accumulating points. This columnist has now received the verbatim report of that conference as recorded by the G. I. newsman attending it. The pertinent part reads:

Secretary Patterson: "The War Department will discard the point system when it has served its purpose. After all, I would rather relieve a man who has had long service than one who has been in service only a short time. Under the point system, you men are getting two points a month as compared to one point given to those in the States. Isn't that fair?"

GI reporter: "Like hell! Point accumulation stopped on September 2, VJ-Day."

Patterson (surprised): "It did?"

Patterson, continuing: "You men certainly know a lot about demobilization."

GI reporter: "Hell, yes; that's all we think about."

Privately the newsmen commented: "In fairness to Mr. Patterson we should say that he answered all other questions straightforwardly and apparently to the best of his ability. He was very gracious throughout the interview.

"But can you imagine the morale of our readers when they learned that the Secretary of War was unaware that point compilation stopped as of VJ-Day. Never did they expect that the head of the War Department believed that overseas troops are merrily piling up two points a month."

Note—When President Truman was head of the Truman Committee, he personally experienced a similar incident with Patterson. Then Undersecretary of War and in charge of the Army's production program, Patterson told the Truman Committee that production of radar, escort vessels, aircraft and radio was under the civilian War Production Board, not under his own office. The committee, feeling certain that the Undersecretary of War's office had charge of all production, asked Patterson about this several times, but he insisted that he, as Undersecretary of War, could not overrule the War Production Board.

After Patterson went back to the War Department and conferred with his generals, however, he phoned the Truman Committee to admit that he hadn't known what his own powers were and that he did have complete final power over the production of radar, radio, escort vessels and aircraft.

Capital Chaff

Congress receives many strange appeals for help, but the oddest and most far-distant this session came to Representative Adolph Sabath of Illinois from a lawyer in Travancore, India. The Indian wanted a Government grant of $10,000 so he and his wife could "spend several years studying in the United States" . . . Top State Department officials are mystified at just what President Truman meant when he talked about the "conditional" recognition of Yugoslavia. When one State Department official was asked what "conditional recognition" meant, he replied: "If you find out, I wish you would tell me and the Secretary of State. We would both like to know." Actually, diplomats say there was nothing conditional about the recognition of Yugoslavia . . . Negotiations for the proposed postwar loan to Russia will open in about 30 days, when State Department officials sit down with the Russians to add up the final Russian lend-lease figures. Odds on 'Capitol Hill are that Russia will not get a large sum . . . The Uruguayan government is convinced that if Colonel Peron wins the forthcoming Argentine presidential election, Uruguay will suffer Czechoslovakia's fate six months later and become an Argentine puppet. If so, the American good-neighbor policy will be put to its most serious test . . . A big test of the poll tax is due in the Senate soon. Fifty Senators—more than a majority—have pledged themselves to vote for the bill removing poll taxes as a requirement to vote in Federal elections. Whether they ever get the chance to vote depends upon whether they are willing to insist upon their right to vote in the face of filibuster threats by Senators Bilbo, Eastland, et al.

Truman Names Miltonberger Militia Chief

President Truman yesterday nominated Brig. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger of North Platte, Nebr., as chief of the National Guard Bureau of the War Department with the rank of major general. The term is four years.

Miltonberger, who would succeed Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, is an Infantry officer in the Nebraska National Guard. He commanded the 134th Infantry, Thirty-fifth Division, in the last war and was the deputy commander of the division toward the end of the conflict.

This is the same division in which President Truman served as an trillery captain in the First World War.

General Williams is a native of Pennsylvania. His future assignment was not immediately announced.

The President also sent to the Senate the formal nominations of a number of persons who previously had been given recess appointments. They follow:

William S. Tyson of North Carolina to be solicitor of Labor Department.

Howard C. Petersen of Virginia to be Assistant Secretary of War.

Byron B. Harlan of Ohio to be a judge of the United States Tax Court.

William H. Hastie, of the District of Columbia, to be Governor of the Virgin Islands.

The President nominated August Klecka for reappointment as marshal for Maryland.

Congress Opens Quiz on Halting Warships Job

By the Associated Press

Congress began an inquiry yesterday into plans for scrapping partly finished warships with the intention of building some of them from scratch later.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) called top officials of the Navy's Bureau of Ships to testify before his House Naval Committee on the whole combat-ship construction program.

Involved are 37 ships in various stages of completion, on which the Navy has spent almost $250,000,000 when the Japanese war ended. Estimates place at $138,000,000 the cost of completing the battle craft, ranging from aircraft carriers and submarines to auxiliary vessels.

"The savings to be released by scrapping these ships will be a good deal less than the amount we've already spent on them," Representative W. Sterling Cole of New York, the committee's ranking Republican member, told a reporter. "What's the sense of junking them and having to rebuild them later?"

Reconversion Director John W. Snyder in ordering the Navy construction cutback to save money, conserve materials for civilian goods and to clear shipyards for other work, at first proposed halting work on almost 100 warships.

The Navy, however, woh agreement on 37 with stipulations that it could (1) simply suspend work on a few for later completion and (2) get funds to build substitute vessels for those cut up and scrapped.

Vice Admiral Edward J. Cochrane, chief of the Bureau of Ships, prepared to give the committee data on how many of the 37 ships it intends to scrap.

Representative Biemiller (D., Wis), described the 37 to a newsman as "mostly between 50 and 65 per cent completed."

The Navy has announced plans to go ahead with work on about four dozen other warships on which it has spent $464,271,884 and intends to spend $256,109,126 more. All these, plus the 37, are included in the projected postwar fleet already approved by the House Committee.

Veterans to Get Checks Promptly, VA Guarantees

Prompt payment of subsistence checks to disabled veterans in school or taking on-the-job training under Public Law 16 is now assured, the Veterans' Administration has announced.

An amendment to the law signed December 28 by President Truman paves the way for subsistence payments to disabled vets 30 days after they commence school or training, VA said.

Even if pension records and other necessary data are not available, VA said, the checks will be issued and will be adjusted later on a retroactive basis when necessary.

Cattle Attack Train

Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 17 (AP).—A herd of cattle attacked a Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad freight train near Spearmint and overturned the caboose, railroad officials reported today. The conductor and brakeman were injured slightly.

Nazi Ley's Brain Found Diseased

By the Associated Press

Post-mortem examination of the brain of the Nazi suicide Dr. Robert Ley—the Hitler-appointed dictator over all the German working people—has disclosed a long-standing brain disease "sufficient . . . to have impaired (his) mental and emotional facilities."

This was learned yesterday from scientists of the Army Institute of Pathology, a division of the Army Surgeon General's office. One of the institute scientists said the disease process had been going on "for years" in the brain of Ley, who hanged himself last October.

The Gallup Poll

34 Million Persons Afflicted With Colds or Flu in One Week

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 17.—Approximately 29,500,000 people in the United States—twice as many people as the last census showed living in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Boston and Detroit combined—had colds at one point during Christmas week, a coast-to-coast survey by the Institute shows, and an additional 4,500,000 were down with flu or grippe.

With schools in many areas closed by the heavy incidence of respiratory diseases, the survey reveals that more than one third of the cold sufferers are children and young people under 19 years of age.

The fall and winter has likewise showed a heavy incidence of flu, the survey revealing that 27 million people have had either flu or grippe since the 1st of September.

This winter has been considerably worse for colds than last. The 29,500,000 cold sufferers in the survey compare with 21 million at a similar time a year ago. Two years ago one of the worst cold epidemics left 32 million at a time suffering with the affliction in a single week, a survey at the time showed.

The incidence of colds by ages is shown as follows in the survey:

	Est. Number With Colds
Aged under 10	6,500,000
10-19	4,500,000
20-29	4,000,000
30-49	7,000,000
50 and over	7,500,000
	29,500,000

The Institute has conducted periodic check-ups on the incidence of colds since 1941. The studies show that while the disease reaches its peak in the middle and late winter, even in July some six million people normally have colds in a single week.

The proportion of farmers with colds has been found higher than in the rest of the population. This tends to contradict the long-accepted idea that people who work indoors in heated offices, and take little exercise, have more colds than those who work outdoors.

Polish Bishop Ousted By Reds, Vatican Hears

Vatican City, Jan. 17 (AP).—Msgr. Pucci's news service said today the Vatican had received information that Msgr. Casimir Bukraba, bishop of Pinsk, had been ousted from his diocese. Pinsk, formerly in Poland, now is part of Soviet White Russia. Bukraba was the last of 17 bishops in the eastern Polish belt occupied by the Russians, the news service said, as the other 16 already had been removed.

Fighter Plane Flies 8 Miles a Minute

Los Angeles, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—A jet-propelled P-80 fighter plane flew here from San Francisco in 42 minutes, 33 seconds, today, cutting the previous record for the 361 miles by more than one-third. The single-seater plane bucked an averaged more than 8 miles a minute. The previous record of 64 minutes was set last week by a four-engined Lockheed Constellation operated by Transcontinental & Western Airlines.

Woman Betrayer of Hitler's Would-be Assassin Is Seized

Berlin, Jan. 17 (U.P.) — Adolf Hitler happily paid one million marks (about $400,000 at prewar exchange) to the dumpy 44-year-old secretary who betrayed Karl Goerdeler, his would-be assassin and successor, it was disclosed today.

The betrayer was Helene Schwaerzel, a short, black-haired, unmarried follower of Hitler, who recognized Goerdeler — former mayor of Leipzig and leader of the July 20 bomb plot—in an East Prussian restaurant at Konradswalde.

Captured after an eight-month search, the Nazi heroine held her head in her hands today and said she was sorry Goerdeler was executed but that she would do anything for Hitler.

Arrested in Flat

She was arrested yesterday in a one-room flat in Tegel, French-occupied northern suburb of Berlin, by the chief of the special German police seetion, Jean Blome, who learned to hate the Nazis during eight years in Buchenwald concentration camp.

Goerdeler was scheduled to become leader of Germany when Hitler was killed. The plot failed, however, and he went into hiding. He managed to escape detection for more than a month, until recognized by the secretary. He was executed a few weeks later.

Miss Schwaerzel said she hurried back to the airplane factory where she worked after she recognized Goerdeler and notified the paymaster. He followed Goerdeler from the restaurant and held him captive until the Gestapo arrived.

Gets Million-Mark Check

A few days later she was invited to Hitler's headquarters near Rastenburg in East Prussia. There she waited from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Finally she was introduced to Hitler. She said Hitler congratulated her and handed her a check for one million marks.

"Goerdeler is a big, dirty criminal," she quoted Hitler as saying.

Then, she said, she looked at the check and asked Hitler if he hadn't made a mistake because newspaper accounts had said that the reward would be only 800,000 marks.

"That's all right," she quoted Hitler as saying. "We made it this way."

She told her captors that so far she has used only 3000 of the one million marks.

Whisky Cost GIs in Pacific $40 a Bottle

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 15 (U.P.). Thirsty Americans on Morotai Island paid $40 for a bottle of whisky and $32 for a bottle of raw Australian gin which sold at Australian canteens for about 80 cents a bottle, witnesses said today at the court-martial hearings of Australian Groupt. Capt. Clive Caldwell.

Caldwell is charged with the illega lsale of liquor on Morotai.

Liquar often was paid for in Amreican cigarettes, witnesses said. The prevailing rate was 25 to 50 cartons, holding 200 cigarettes each, for a bottle of whisky. Brought back to Australia, these cigarettes would sell for from $80 to $160, witnesses said.

Australian troops on Morotai in early 1945 held more than $325,000 in Australian notes and gambling reached enormous proportions, the witnesses said. Electric ligh was rigged up for schools in the bushland, where Australians gathered to play "two-up," a gambling game.

Air Comander Arthur H. Codby, former commanding officer of the First Australian Tatical Air Force at Morotai, testified that Caldwell had an outstanding operation record at Morotai. His logbook showed he participated in 387 operational sorties. His official record of Japanese planes down was 27½, 9 probably shot down and 13 damages.

Truman Enables Jackson's Return From War Trials

By the Associated Press

President Truman issued an order yesterday which will enable Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief American prosecutor at the Nuernberg war crime trials, to return to this country and leave to others the prosecution of secondary crimes.

The order authorizes Jackson to proceed against the secondary offenders before United States military or occupational tribunals and empowers him to designate a deputy chief of counsel, with responsibility to organize and plan the prosecution of charges of trocities and war crimes other than those now being prosecuted as case No. 1 in the International Military Tribunal.

The Supreme Court recently deferred arguments in three important cases until Jackson could resume his place on the bench. Wednesday in the House Representative O'Hara (R., Minn.) criticized appointment of any Federal or Supreme Court judge to a post requiring absence from their judicial duties.

Homma Signed Justice Over to Firing Squad

Manila, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Former Chief Justice Jose Abad Santos of the Philippines Supreme Court refused to renounce his allegiance to the United States and was killed—a hero even in Japanese eyes—by a Japanese firing squad, his son told the war crimes trial of Lieut. Gen. Masahuru Homma today.

Other testimony said Homma signed Santos' death order.

When the late Philippines President Manuel Quezon left the islands, he left Santos behind as president delegate, chief justice, minister of justice and of finance. Santos was also the only remaining minister of the commonwealth government which found refuge in other lands.

His son said today that when the Japanese captured his father at Cebu city they apparently tried to make a puppet official of him, for he heard his father's voice telling questioners:

"I can't do that because if I do I'll be breaking allegiance to the United States."

The nthe father and son were take nto Malabang, Lanao Province, Mindanao, where the Japanese executed Justice Santos on charges that he was responsible for burning Cebu City.

The son said that he heard the volley which killed his father, and that afterwards a Japanese interpreter who witnessed the execution, said:

"Your father died a glorious death."

Judge Salvador Abad Santos, brother of the slain chief justice, said he tried to obtain clemency from Jose Laurel, head of the Japanese supported "Philippines republic."

Laurel, he said, told him that Homma had signed the death warrant for the chief justice, and that Homma said "we are bitter against ustice Abad Santos."

Many GIs Docking At N.Y., West Coast

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York Arrivals

New York, Jan. 17.—The following are due tomorrow on the Smith Thompson:

WASHINGTON

Papinickolas, Pfc. Pete G.
Levinson, Capt. Louis, 1403 Montana ave. ne.
Kuss, T/Sergt. Edward J.
MacPherson, T/4 James C.
Oney, Pfc. Thomas F.
Feed, Pfc. Harry W.

MARYLAND

Spalding, First Lieut. John R., Baltimore.
Schwartz, First Lieut. Alvin H., Baltimore.
Hill, S/Sergt. Paul P., Keedysville.
Levinson, T/4 Burton H., Baltimore.
Miley, T/4 John S., Hanover.
Alban, T/4 James F., Owings Mills.
Goodman, T/5 Isadore, Baltimore.
Leapley, T/5 Francis M., Silver Spring.
Sekerak, T/5 George, Essex.
Allen, Pfc. Edward C., Cumberland.
Barrett, Pfc. Willard H., Tuscarara.
Damewood, Pfc. James R., Millers.
Durago, Pfc. Albert A., jr., Parkesville.
Katz, Pfc. Benjamin, Baltimore.
Krieger, Pfc. Herbert J., Baltimore.
Marotta, Pfc. Clement F., Baltimore.
Shuff, Pfc. John J., Thurmont.

VIRGINIA

Anders[illegible] Corpl. Thomas H., Mattoax.
[illegible] Frederick C., Richmond.
Richmond, Raymond L., jr., Richmond.
Kinsley, Pfc. Robert E. L., Abingdon.
Carpenter, T/4 Parker L., 1201 Hazel st., Charlottesville.
Laderberg, T/5 Sol, 2201 Hampton blvd., Norfolk.
Rubush, First Lieut. Robert, jr., Monterrey.
Simpkins, T/5, Shaffer O., Allisonia.
Burkingham, Pvt. Alfred C. R., jr., Winchester.
Johnson, Pvt. Spurgeon M., Radford.
Simmons, Pvt. Stevens E., Salem.

On Maritime Victory

New York, Jan. 17.—The Maritime Victory, due today, has the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Meadows, Sergt. Cecil E.
Jachowski, T/4 Thomas B.
Kalvoda, T/4 Marvin C.
Minko, Sergt. Allan G.
Ellis, T/4 Jack L.
Moran, T/5 Aloysius R.
Collins, Pfc. Charles J.

MARYLAND

Hutchinson, Pfc. Calvin E., Rockville.
Kyson, Pfc. William H., Baltimore.
Mayer, Pfc. Nicholas L., Baltimore.
Rose, Pfc. Edward, jr., Coeburn.
Blair, T/5 Frank R., Medland.
Dyson, T/5 Frank R., Medland.
Kirkpatrick, T/5 John E., Berwyn.
Minnick, T/5 Paul L., Hagerstown.
Ahrnsbrak, T/Sergt. Clyde, Baltimore.
Boucher, S/Sergt. Richard B., Baltimore.
Connor, S/Sergt. James E., jr., Baltimore.
Mowbray, S/Sergt. James J., Barton.
Loomis, T/3 Albert C., Silver Springs.
Eben, Sergt. Robert A., Baltimore.
Edwards, Sergt. James T., Baltimore.
Praley, Sergt. John E., Baltimore.
Kaney, Sergt. Ritchie L., Monrovia.
Riegler, T/4 Alvin C., Baltimore.
Frey, Corpl. George D., Hagerstown.
Beigy, T/5 Raymond H., Baltimore.
Blake, T/5 William, Baltimore.
Cox, T/5 Ward, Baltimore.
Fleming, T/5 Weston E., Rhodesdale.
Vernon, T/5 Emory E., Baltimore.
Barry, Pfc. Leo V., Baltimore.
Stuckzer, Pfc. James C., Mount Savage.
Silverman, Pfc. Colman I., Baltimore.
Ginsberg, T/4 Harry, Baltimore.

VIRGINIA

McCarthy, Pfc. William O., jr., Richmond.
Richardson, Pfc. Jessie J., Marion.
Rowland, Pfc. Raymond G., Gretna.
Campbell, S/Sergt. Lewis J., Roanoke.
Hall, S/Sergt. Lewis C., Richmond.
Painter, S/Sergt. Rex P., Cripple Creek.
Hamlett, T/3 Thomas C., Blackstone.
Martin, Sergt. Ralph E., Fordwick.
Goodwin, T/4 Aubrey L., Lorton.
Dillow, T/5 Andrew B., Burkes Garden.
McDonough, T/5 George J., Alexandria.
Woody, T/5 Fred R., Rocky Mountain.
Crickenberger, Pfc. Harold, Lynchburg.
Brown, M/Sergt. Bertram B., Richmond.
Burdette, T/Sergt. Clyde R., Woodbridge.
Crodder, S/Sergt. Bernice B., Brodnax.
Hadley, S/Sergt. John A., Richmond.
Sayers, S/Sergt. Charles B., jr., Pulaski.
Burch, Sergt. Robert L., Remlik.
Bindon, Sergt. William L., Bristol.
Snider, Sergt. Robert H., Blacksburg.
De Armond, T/4 Robert, Bristol.
Taylor, Corpl. John W., Norfolk.
Bryan, T/5 Earl E., Clifton Forge.
Chapman, T/5 Morris, Farmville.
Cupp, T/5 John R., Cambria.
Cwalinsy, T/5 Dennis V., Richmond.
Harryman, T/5 Walter E., Hillsvale.
Nesmith, T/5 Elliott H., Pulaski.
Anderson, Pfc. Morrison J., Stonega.
Campbell, Pfc. Edward C., Fredericksburg.
Cash, Pfc. Forest S., New Glasgow.
Hensley, Pfc. Harold S., McGaheysville.
Keene, Pfc. Lester A., Grimsleyville.
Moore, Pfc. Howard E., Meadowview.
Prevette, Pfc. Lloyd J., Ring Gold.
Satterwhite, Pfc. George W., Rich.
Shannon, Pfc. Robert M., Castlewood.
Woods, Pfc. John E., New Market.
McDonald, Pfc. Grover S., Elkton.
Merricks, T/5 William S., Richmond.

On the Jackson

New York, Jan. 17.—The William W. Jackson, due today, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Butner, Capt. Cornelius.

MARYLAND

Cullen, Sergt. Cecil B., Baltimore.
Chlumsky, Pfc. John A., Baltimore.
Danlecki, T/4 Daniel F., Baltimore.
Kaplan, Sergt. Solomon, Baltimore.

VIRGINIA

Swank, Lieut. Col. Walter D., Alexandria.
Jones, Pfc. Weldon E., Blackridge.
Donithan, Pfc. Claude A., Pulaski.
Shuff, Pfc. Simon J., Indian Valley.
Royster, Pfc. John P., Victoria.

On the Huddleston

New York, Jan. 17.—The Jarrett Huddleston is scheduled to bring in the following today:

VIRGINIA

Miller, First Lieut. Ann C., Norfolk.
Tarkenton, Pfc. Ralph W., Norfolk.
Williamson, Pfc. Rankin A., Boyton.
Gallimer, Pvt. Kermit E., Grundy.
Todd, Pfc. James T., Portsmouth.
McConnell, T/4 Howard J., Radford.
Beasley, T/5 Jim J., Radford.

Butler, T/5 James L., Warrenton.
Gay, T/5 Albert P., Monterey.
Gregory, T/5 Coll E., Richmond.
Kelley, T/5 Ernest T., Manassas.

MARYLAND

Parkinson, First Lieut. Amelia P., Annapolis.
Butkoski, Pfc. Frank, River Span...
Tatman, Pfc. Edward W., Salisbury.
Bragg, Pvt. Mulle D., Baltimore.
Zias, T/4 John, Baltimore.
Murphy, First Lieut. Genevieve M., Oakland.
Baker, First Lieut. Frieda L., Baltimore.
Beaden, First Lieut. Ina H., Baltimore.
Eckhart, First Lieut. Ruth N., Baltimore.
Ford, First Lieut. Mary D., Hagerstown.
Caplan, T/3 Donald, Baltimore.
Crockett, T/3 Edgar L., Baltimore.
Crump, Sergt. George M., Mount Savage.
Rosler, T/4 Louis E., Gaether.
Henerich, Corpl. Richard C., Baltimore.
Hohline, T/5 Charles J., Baltimore.
Niehaus, T/5 William S., Baltimore.
Olson, T/5 Paul D., Baltimore.
Brooks, Pfc. Crawford L., jr., Baltimore.
George, Pfc. Harmond D., Avalon.

San Francisco Dockings

San Francisco, Jan. 17.—The Mountrail, due today, has the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Burkitt, First Lieut. Wallace M.
Senseney, M/Sergt. James E., 1339 S st. se.
Dodson, S/Sergt. Frank W., 363 K st. sw.
Browning, Sergt. Lewis E., 1361 B st. se.
Deaney, Sergt. Robert J., 1336 Newton st. ne.
Lewis, Sergt. Alton B., 2800 Woodley rd.
Uglow, Sergt. William E., 3206 Wisc. ave.
Hertz, T/4 Alfred B., Pan American Union.
Decatur, Pfc. Frank M., 758 6th st. se.
Jones, Pfc. Nathan E., 1203 C st. ne.
Minor, Pvt. Arzzol A., 1218 Union st. sw.
Murphy, Pvt. Ernest J., New York ave.
Gerald, Pvt. Rembert S., 1106 Summer rd. se.
Robinson, T/5 Courtny L., Rt. 2, Chevy Chase.
Gardner, T/5 Dawson A., 2129 Ward pl. nw.
Boiding, T/5 Charles, 17 E st. sw.
Thomas, Corpl. Raymond D., 1135 9th st. nw.

MARYLAND

Bunder, S/Sergt. William H., Essex.
Rossi, S/Sergt. Larry, Baltimore.
Friedman, Capt. Lester, Baltimore.
Waddill, Capt. John W., Washington Grove.
Galicki, T/Sergt. Henry L., Baltimore.
Gzajkowski, T/Sergt. Joseph L., Baltimore.
Smith, T/Sergt. John M., Baltimore.
Glover, S/Allan B., jr., Baltimore.
Mumford, S/Sergt. Marion B., Salisbury.
Scriba, S/Sergt. Henry D., Baltimore.
Sutton, S/Sergt. Allen M., Baltimore.
Bauermann, Sergt. Louis W., Baltimore.
Hartman, Sergt. Melvin J., Baltimore.
Hoffman, Sergt. Charles R., Frederick.
Walczuk, Sergt. Edward A., Baltimore.
Hendrick, T/4 Charles, Baltimore.
Clemente, Corpl. Frank F., Leonardtown.
Green, Corpl. William G., Woodbine.
Kelly, Corpl. John M., Baltimore.
Sammis, Corpl. Everett H., Towson.
Hill, T/5 William S., Baltimore.
Lyon, T/5 Ellis, Indian Head.
Purnell, T/5 William E., Baltimore.
Addams, Pfc. Charles F., Middle River
Guering, Pfc. Robert E., Baltimore.
Snyder, Pfc. Alvin R., Randallstown.
Hall, Pvt. Walter M., Boyd.
Johnson, Pvt. Robert H., Baltimore.
Bennett, Pvt. Kemp E., Baltimore.
Coleman, Pfc. Willie M., Baltimore.
Howard, Corpl. Lankford, St. Margarets.
Lowman, T/4 Melvin H., Baltimore.
Johnson, S/Sergt. Frank B., Baltimore.
Cooper, S/Sergt. Ernest O., Baltimore.
Lottier, T/Sergt. George C., Baltimre.
Martin, First Lieut. Lee M. J., Riverdale.
Fricke, Pfc. Hartmut, Baltimore.
Ward, Pvt. Bert A., Crisfield.
Templeton, First Lieut. William P., Baltimore.

VIRGINIA

Reaugh, Maj. Richard, 310 West Asher st., Culpepper.
Karsh, M/Sergt. Morton A., 2130 Maplewood ave., Richmond.
Combe, T/Sergt. Marshall F., Morrefield.
Griffith, T/Sergt. Bill M., Coeburn.
Wilbon, T/Sergt. John B., 1534 De Grasse ave., Norfolk.
Williams, T/Sergt. Odell A., DeWitt.
Manning, S/Sergt. Roy V., Galax.
Millican, Sergt. Phillip O., Victoria.
Powell, Sergt. Jay O., Osso.
Sherry, Sergt. John F., 626 W. Princess Anne rd., Norfolk.
Waters, Sergt. John N., 4615 Country st., Portsmouth.
Webster, Sergt. Denell D., Zepp.
Harris, T/4 James A., 630 Fontaine st., Martinsville.
Atkins, Corpl. William C., 509 7th st., Charlottesville.
Flint, Corpl. Robert A., 220 11th st. nw., Roanoke.
Harman, Corpl. Henry W., 226 Armstead ave., Hampton.
Holland, Corpl. Joseph H., Route 1, Callaway.
Hollyfield, Corpl. Thomas, Route 2, Pound.
Johnson, Corpl. Herbert K., Route 2, Marion.
Maxey, Corpl. Luther E., 1012 Perry St., Richmond.
Shifflett, Corpl. Charles N., Route 2, Harrisonburg.
Southern, Corpl. Vance W., Pine Forest rd., Route 5, Danville.

Vaughn, Corpl. Fred A., Wytheville.
Wilt, Corpl. Robert B., Orange.
Lewis, T/5 Thomas H., jr., 693 North Ludy st., Harrisonburg.
Owens, TZ5 Woodrow W., Vicey.
Rose, T/5 Arville, Appalachia Vada.
Skinnell, TZ5 Roy H., jr., 823 Cole St., Danville.
Gaylor, Pfc. Kenneth A., Deerfield.
Humpherys, Pfc. John H., Buena Vista.
Engle, Pfc. Hubert O., Route 2, Jonesville.
Jennings, Pfc. Hubert O., Boissevain.
Tharpe, Pfc. Herman B., Chase City.
Thompson, Pfc. Paul, Roanoke.
Tignor, Pfc. Ernest C., Tappahannock.
Williams, Pfc. Harold O., Hornsbyville.
Toliver, S/Sergt. William R., Norport.
Haynes, Sergt. Charles H., Luray.
Hughes, Sergt. Lloyd A., Marshall.
Mitchell, Sergt. Willey A., Richmond.
Robinson, Sergt. Raymond, Amelia.
Spurlock, Sergt. Richard, Covington.
McDaniel, T/4 Webster S., Winston Salem.
Perrr, T/4 William, Gresnsboro.
Bullock, Corpl. William E., Wildwood.
Booker, Corpl. Clarence A., Pampa.
Samson, Corpli. Elmo W., Portsmouth.
Woodey, Corpl. Benjamin E., Bowling Green.
Yates, Pfc. Curtis L., Suffolk.
Baskerville, Pvt. Elmer L., Arlington.
Goodman, Pvt. Leo O., Richmond.
Hudson, Pvt. Hollis, Penola.
Jones, S/Sergt. Wolbur W., Covington.
Craddock, Sergt. Elwood G., Emporia.
Keesee, Sergt. Charles W., Keeling.
Caldwell, Corpl. Herbert S., Danville.
Kaylor, Corpl. Jimmie D., Toms Creek.
Silva, Sergt. Frank, jr., Richmond.
Joseph, Corpl. Roy C., Fredericksburg.

On the LST 458

San Francisco, Jan. 17.—The LST 458 has brought in the following:

WASHINGTON

Chase, T/5 Harry J., 1538 B st. ne.
Dean, T/5 Theodore, 1219 S. Capitol sw.
Sams, T/5 Willis, 616 Kenilworth ave.
Dudley, Pfc. Herman B., 213 Fifth st. ne.

MARYLAND

Valenstein, 1st Lieut. Murray A., Baltimore.
Steinger, T/5 Albert G., Rucksprings.

VIRGINIA

Martin, Capt. William E., Chilhowie.
Bailey, T/5 Walter H., Norfolk.
Britt, Pfc. Delaware, Norfolk.

Ten From This Section On Battered Transport

Ten Washington area men are among 589 homebound troops aboard the storm-damaged transport, Henry Baldwin which was forced into Argentia, Newfoundland yesterday for repairs, the War Department announced.

The ship, her afterdeck cracked by pounding seas, was to have arrived in New York tomorrow and had sent out a request for aid yesterday.

The Navy rescue tug Paiute and the Coast Guard cutter Modok reached the Baldwin, which was proceeding under her own power yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

Those aboard from this area were listed as:

District—Pfc. Giles C. White, Sergt. Donald C. Wiseman, T/4 James H. Leach, T/4 Elmer C. Palfrey, T/5 Garner F. Collins, T/5 Albert M. Aplin and Pvt. Alfred B. Giovinazzo.

Alexandria—Pfc. Allen J. Miller and Pfc. Norman T. Snellings.

Arlington — Lieut. Marshall S. Wright, jr.

Community Chest to Survey Arlington's Social-Work Needs

Appropriation of $3450 for a social work survey in Arlington has been recommended to the Arlington Community Chest's Board of Trustee's by the Chest membership.

Administrative officials of the Chest announced yesterday that the proposed survey would be conducted in the fields of recreation, correction, adult education, vocational adjustment, group relations and family and child welfare. The proposal will be considered by the 1946 Board of Trustees, elected this week.

Agency allocations for 1946 approved at the Chest's annual meeting Tuesday night were: Boy Scouts, $6825; Girl Scouts, $7630; Recreation Center, $9000; YMCA, $8320; Bureau of Nursing Services, $3000; Children's Home Society, $5000; Department of Public Welfare, $12,000; Instructive Visiting Nurses Association, $9000; Negro Selective Service Committee, $750; Social Hygiene, $7500; and Community Chest office, $8000.

Members went on record confirming the action of the Board of Trustees to join with the other chests in the metropolitan area in forming a new federation of chests to succeed the Community War Fund.

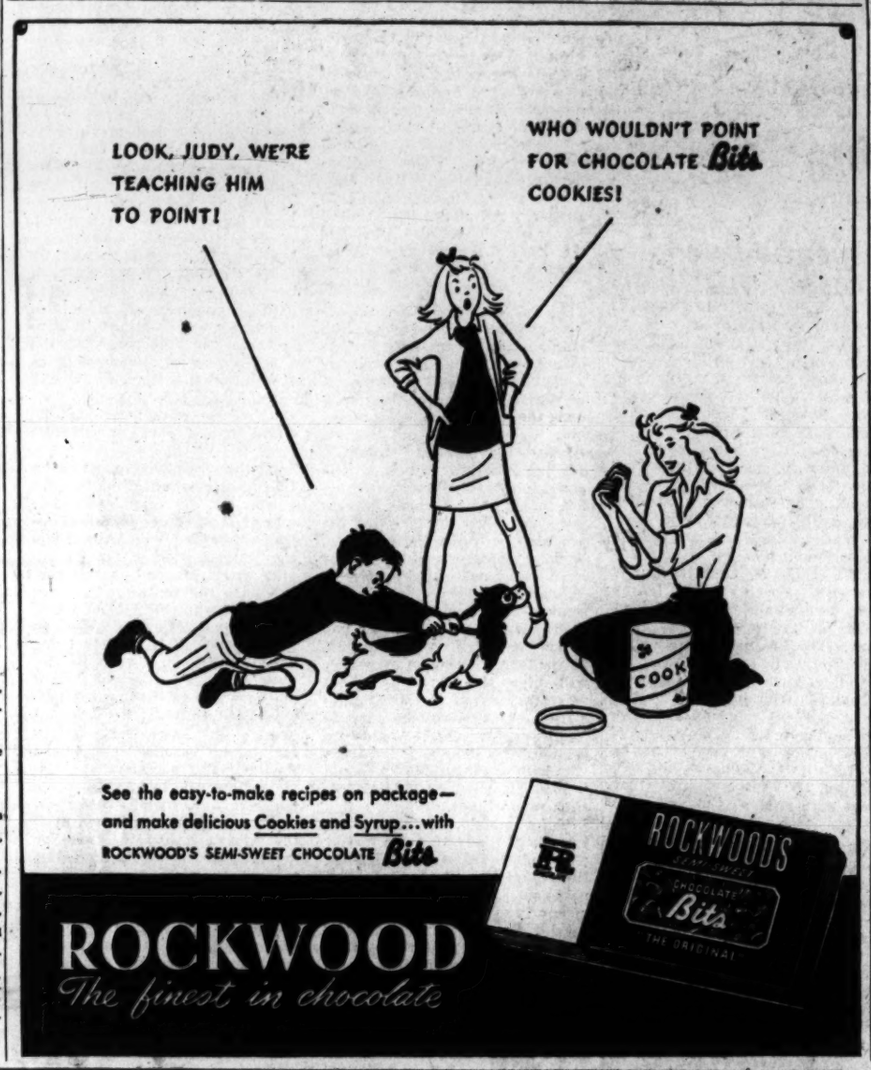
Elected to membership on the Board of Trustees for 1946 were: James V. Alfriend, jr., W. G. Alley, Mrs. Guy Arnold, J. F. Abel, Dr. Ralph G. Beachly, Mrs. Annie P. Belcher, Dr. C. D. Benson, Rev. Thomas G. Betschler, Mrs. Joseph C. Boss, Mrs. Art Brown, Paul D. Brown, Mrs. M. Ellis Burk, Mrs. Lucy G. Bussey, Edmund D. Campbell, Mrs. Florence Cannon, Albert A. Carretta, Mrs. Lillian H. Cary, William H. Chapman, Albert Cohen, George A. Collier, Ernest V. Cooke, Mrs. John W. Cragun.

T. W. Delahanty, Gordon Dopp, Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, Frank Eastman, Mrs. Virginia K. Ekstrand, Samuel J. Elson, J. W. England, Charles R. Fenwick, Mrs. Alice Fleet, Howard N. Fitzhugh, G. Arthur Fuller, Mrs. Beulah S. Goss, Bruce Greene, George P. Grove, G. Edward Hacking, Mrs. Helen L. Hanna, Rev. W. Barker Hardison, Paul Hill, Ray C. Hopkins, William C. Hull, Rev. Paul R. Hunter, Mrs. Charles W. Ihle, Haskell Jacobs, Dr. B. H. Jarman, Ashton C. Jones, sr., A. L. Kelley, Fletcher Kemp, Mrs. Harriet Allen Kerr, Mrs. Blanche Levenberg, A. T. Lundberg, Rev. A. G. Lynch.

Other Members Named

Hugh McGrath, Mrs. Harrison Mann, Mrs. J. L. Mathusa, Dr. Victor Meyers, Lawrence Michael, Mrs. Ellsworth Miner, Mrs. Jane Moody, Mrs. Howard Murphy, Mrs. Paul J. Myatt, Elmer G. Newell, Mrs. C. R. Niklason, Mrs. Olive E. Odom, John F. Phelan, Mrs. Ruth Phillips, Mrs. Paul Reiber, Conrad H. Reid, Honorable Hugh Reid, Ralph E. Remington, Mrs. Dean H. Rose.

Mrs. V-Ray Swayer, Alvin F. Seebode, Mrs. Harry Senior, James H. Simmons, Mrs. Ruby Simpson, Clifford Smith, Stephen M. Smith, Mrs. Dallas Y. Smythe, Mrs. G. M. Spitler, Mrs. Roger Spigg, Lieut. J. Harold Stehman, Rev. Isaac Steenson, Col. George Steteklul, Mrs. Floyd Stout, Clyde B. Stovall, sr., and Mrs. J. H. Strickland, Carroll T. Thomas, Miss Margaret Troxell, Wilbur B. Tubbs, Glen B. Wall, Francis Watson, George Watt, Mrs. M. M. Weaver, Mrs. Benjamin Wermiel, Mrs. M. W. Witt, Hugo Wolter and Earle W. Young.


LOOK, JUDY, WE'RE TEACHING HIM TO POINT!
WHO WOULDN'T POINT FOR CHOCOLATE Bits COOKIES!
See the easy-to-make recipes on package—and make delicious Cookies and Syrup...with ROCKWOOD'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE Bits
ROCKWOOD
The finest in chocolate

..WINX Newscasts *are different!*

At the start of each hour from 6:00 a. m. until 1:00 a. m. the following morning, WINX brings you a complete newscast direct from its newsroom at The Washington Post. Each broadcast is an edited, completely rewritten version, styled to present a vivid word picture to you—the listening public. Keep well informed—tune to 1340 on your dial for . . .

NEWS...every HOUR on the HOUR!

WINX..... TUNE TO 1340 ON YOUR DIAL

The Washington Post Station

"We interrupt our program to bring you an important news bulletin...."

Post-Tens is back again!"

Yes, back again at your grocer's—the famous "pick 'n' choose" package of 6 favorite breakfast cereals—every one a winner!

10 INDIVIDUAL BOXES in the gay new red-white-and-blue package of Post-Tens—each box a generous serving.

VARIETY FOR ALL. 6 cereal favorites: Post's Bran Flakes, Raisin Bran, Grape-Nuts, Grape-Nuts Flakes, Corn Toasties—plus Nabisco Shredded Wheat.

ALWAYS FRESH. Individual, single-serving boxes guard that oven-crisp goodness till ready to serve.

CONVENIENT. Simply put the Post-Tens package on the table and let everyone go for his favorite cereal.

NO WASTE. No "leftovers" with Post-Tens—each box gives just the right amount for a single serving.

10 Individual Servings
—6 Favorite Cereals

Post's Corn Toasties.....3 pkgs.
Post's Bran Flakes.....1 pkg.
Post's Raisin Bran.....1 pkg.
Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes.....2 pkgs.
Post's Grape-Nuts.....2 pkgs.
Nabisco Shredded Wheat....1 pkg.—2 biscuits

NO MORE DIAPER DRUDGERY!
No Boiling!
No Scrubbing!

Diaperwite, Inc., New York 13, N. Y.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

France Asks Death Penalty At Nazis' War Crimes Trial

Nuernberg, Germany, Jan. 17 (AP).—A wartime French resistance chieftain today charged 22 top Nazis with torture, lootings and persecution and demanded the "supreme penalty" for them as an essential first step in re-educating Germany.

It was the first time that the prosecution had called directly for death sentences for the Nazis on trial before the International Military Tribunal. The demand was voiced by a former minister of justice of France, Francois de Menthon, 46-year-old philosophy professor at Nancy, who began France's case against the Nazis.

The courtroom was packed and tense. The defendants plainly felt the full impact of the death penalty demand. With long, sad faces, they sat limly, listening in silence and looking straight at the prosecutor.

Goering Has Head Cold

Reichsmarshal Goering, suffering a head cold, appeared in court bundled in a polka-dot scarf.

De Menthon asserted that the Germans must be shown that organized brutality as embodied in national socialism and its doctrines is the "crime of crimes" leading only to "material and moral perdition."

The wounded war veteran said the "initial condemnation of Nazi Germany by your high tribunal "would be the first lesson for the Germans.

The French chief prosecutor concluded his opening statement in time for Edgar Raure, of his staff, to begin presentation of details on charges of economic pillage and drafts of forced labor.

Crime Against Spirit

Accusing the Nazi hierarchy of the deliberate breach of the peace in violation of international treaties, De Menthon declared that this spragn from a "crime against the spirit" which, unless punished, would reappear another day under another group of like-minded leaders.

The prosecutor said that National Socialism had its roots deep in German history and philosophy. He warned that new pan-Germanists might soon say to the Germans:

"Hitler and his companions were wrong because they finally failed but we must begin again some day on other foundations the extraordinary adventure of Germanism."

City Drops Taxes

Mount Etna, Ind.—Mount Etna plans to levy no personal or property taxes next year. All city expenses will be paid out of surplus money and income from the State gasoline tax.

Truck Kills Berwyn Boy, 8, Near Home

Tocy Eugene Lambert, 8, was killed in fornt of his Berwyn (Md.) home yesterday when he ran into the rear wheel of a passking truck, police reported.

Paul A. Smith, 37, of 4803 Hollywood road, Berwyn, the truck driver, was released in $50 bond on a technical charge of manslaughter.

The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lambert of 8704 Rhode Island ave., was watching some workmen in the street and is believed to have darted into the road. His head was crushed by the truck wheel. Removed by the Branchville Rescue Squad to Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, he was pronounced dead.

The youth was a third grade student at Berwyn Elementary School. He leaves his parents, three brothers and two sisters. Funeral arrangements had not been complete last night.

Martin Berry, 6, son of Mrs. Lena Berry of 4100 54th st., Decatur Heights, Md., is in Prince Georges General Hospital with a broken leg and face cuts. He ran into the path of an automobile on Defense hwy., Wednesday.

The driver was Charles P. Thomas, 70, of 828 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, police said.

Separation Center Personnel Shifted In Andrews Field

Personnel from the closed-out Andrews Field separation center are being transferred to other departments of the base headquarters, it has been revealed.

Forty enlisted men and 27 Wacs have been shifted, leaving 83 enlisted men and 26 Wacs on duty in the center. Authorities estimated it would take 100 people about two weeks to clean up the records.

A total of 97 enlisted women and five Wac officers are on duty at the field and about half of these were on duty in the separation center. Most of the Wacs, who took no part in last week's demobilization demonstrations, probably will be transferred to Bolling Field.

Enlisted men on duty in the separation center included aerial gunners and radar specialists who had clerical qualifications and were pressed into desk service to meet shortages.

HOUSING

From Page 1

the general housing bill in lieu of stop-gap measures.

Other Developments

Other developments in the housing situation yesterday were:

1. A resolution asking that no surplus housing property of a permanent nature be sold to private investors until Congress considers priority rights of veterans was introduced in the Senate by Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.).

2. District Commissioners prepared a new drive for adequate housing for veterans with invitations issued for a January 22 conference of Federal Government, private business, civic and veteran groups.

3. John A. Reilly, District War Housing Committee chairman, announced he would withhold a recommendation that the District purchase the Federal Public Housing display units at Silver Spring until he confers with the Commissioners.

The Hill resolution, instigated by the Veterans Cooperative Housing Association, is designed to prevent sale of the McLean Gardens housinb project to private investors in vie wof a bid by the veterans' association. A companion resolution was introduced in the House Monday by Representative Carter Manasco (D., Ala.). The Manasco proposal was referred to the Expenditures in the Executive Departments Committee.

Impressed by Display

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Defense Homes Corporation reported the board will not meet again on the McLean aGrdens bids until the veterans' group confers with District Housing Committee officials.

Reilly was "very much impressed" by the housing display at Silver Spring, but added that "certain problems are presented—water supply, sewage, schools, fire protection and transportation." He also said he was not sure the Commissioners would be interested in buying or leasing property outside the District limits. The Federal Public Housing Administration has offered the property to the District with the suggestion that the Government-owned land might be leased for much less than the purchase of new land to erect temporary homes.

The Commissioners have applied to FPHA for several hundred temporary war homes, but applications from other cities already on file may absorb all available units.

PHONE

From Page 1

ice should be rendered under good working conditions."

"There shall be no recrimination or punitive action or discrimination on the part of the company or union for any reason resulting from the work stoppage," the declaration said.

"Non-payment of wages for time lost during work stoppage shall not be considered as discriminatory, punitive or prejudicial action."

The settlement last night does not affect the strike call issued for February 15, Al Herrington, spokesman for the National Federation of Telephone Workers, of which the Washington operators union is a part.

"This stoppage did not consider wages," he said. "The local union filed its strike call last week on the wage issue, as requested by the national federation. Unless settlement of all issues involved in the national picture is reached by the time set by the national federation—some time after February 15—the local union will join its 47 other affiliates in the national federation in the general, nation-wide strike."

The strike call filed with the Labor Department by the operators union, giving 30 days notice of intention to strike to enforce wage demands of $10 increase a week, was one of seven filed during the day.

GI Has Insignia Blanket

San Luis Obispo, Calif.—S/Sergt. Russell W. Loges of Camp San Luis Obispo has the most colorful blanket in the Army. On it he has collected "patches" representing all the divisions, corps and armies in the United States armed forces.

WHEN good fellows and good taste get together... a lighter, milder whiskey like LESLIE RESERVE belongs in the picture. It's a blend that has "authority" but mixes smoothly with other ingredients for a perfect cocktail. Or take it straight... to relish its flavor!

LESLIE RESERVE
BLENDED WHISKEY
Has a character all its own!

Leslie Distributing Company, Philadelphia, Pa. The Straight Whiskies in this product are four years or more old. 26% Straight Whiskey. 74% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof.

Available in 4/5 Qts., Pts., Half Pts.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

WHEN will desperate homeseekers and harassed tenants rise up in wrath against grafting landlords and racketeering building superintendents?

To help keep you from being victimized, Collier's assigned ***Walter Davenport*** to ferret out the not generally known and most insidious rental rackets—such as phony fees, fines and fake furniture deals tagged onto legal rentals. His scathing exposé, ***The Great Landlord Racket,*** is packed with new revelations. Read it in Collier's—***out today.***

In this issue, ***Wm. Chenery,*** publisher of Collier's, tells what he saw in the prosperous Eire of today. Untouched by war, eating well, and still charming as ever, there's deep-down Gaelic worry over the day of economic reckoning to come. In ***Uneasy Ireland*** you learn of De Valera's political dilemma and why Eire's young men look to America.

Walter Lippmann, famed analyst of international affairs, gives his conception of America's real role in this troubled, confused world. His penetrating article, U.S.A.—Peacemaker Among The Powers, tells why partiality, triviality and faintheartedness can delay the peace bought at such a tragic price.

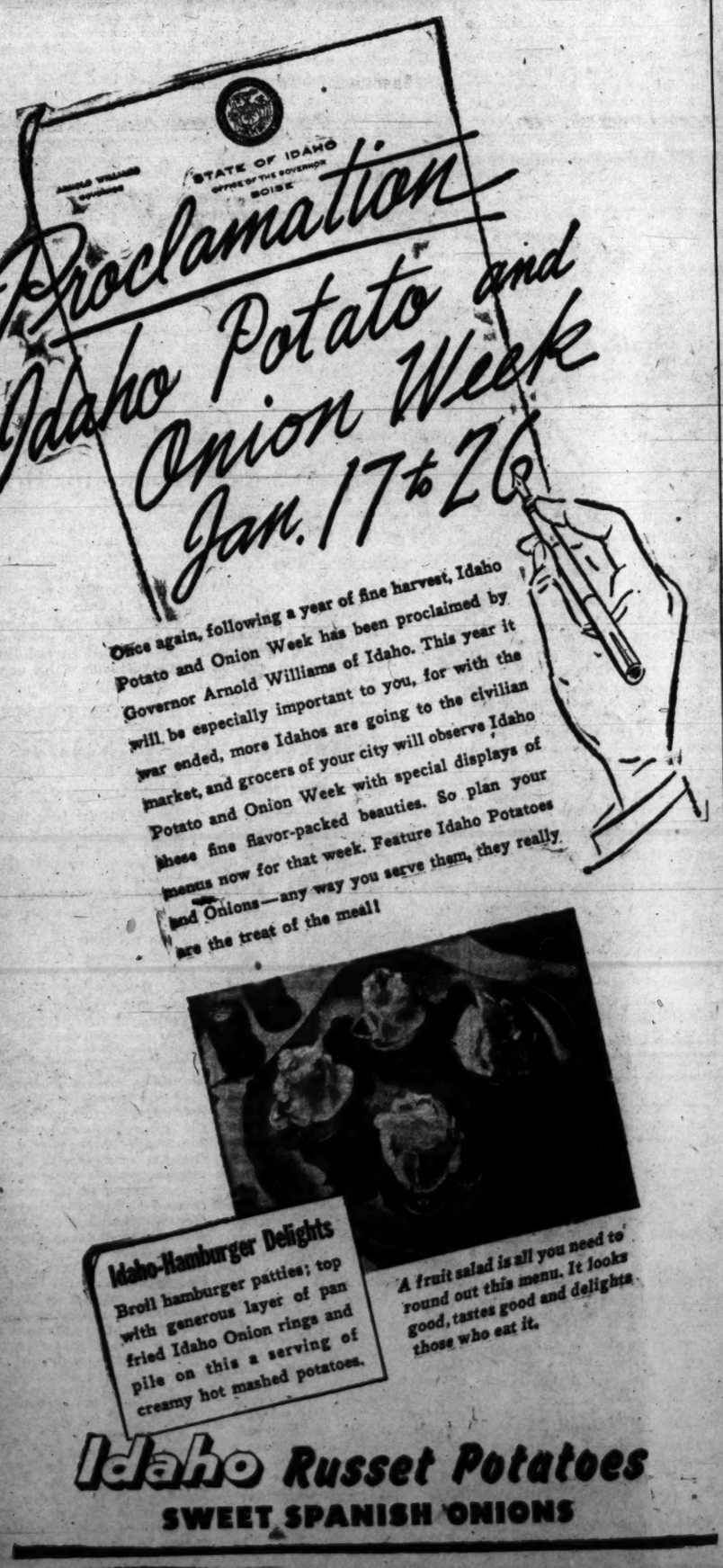
• • • •

The spirit of Abraham Lincoln hovers over the land where Bali girls danced—writes Ralph A. Coniston in ***Time Bomb In Asia.*** ★ The ***First Lady Of France,*** former typist, is the only person who really understands De Gaulle. Read her biography by Byron de Prorok and E. P. Wellman. ★ Heading South? Here are tips on what to tote along—in Ruth Carson's article, ***What Shall I Wear?*** ★ ***There's Money In The River,*** by Harry Henderson and Sam Shaw, tells how the romantic Mississippi has gone freight-happy. ★ In ***Whoop-and-Holler Opera,*** by Doron K. Antrim, meet the balladeer who foretold Huey Long's end in song. ★ A colorful pageant of well-told stories by A-1 authors like Frank O'Rourke, David Grubb, Wm. A. Krauss and others. ★ And page after page humorously garnished with those always-superlative ***Collier's Comics.***

"I SEE IN COLLIER'S..."
Everywhere and often—something in Collier's points up the discussions of statesmen, speakers, scientists, teachers. Its scope and authority make it the
Most Quoted Weekly in America

Collier's —*for Action*

THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING CO., 250 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.—PUBLISHERS OF COLLIER'S, AMERICAN MAGAZINE, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION



Once again, following a year of fine harvest, Idaho Potato and Onion Week has been proclaimed by Governor Arnold Williams of Idaho. This year it will be especially important to you, for with the war ended, more Idahos are going to the civilian market, and grocers of your city will observe Idaho Potato and Onion Week with special displays of these fine flavor-packed beauties. So plan your menus now for that week. Feature Idaho Potatoes and Onions—any way you serve them, they really are the treat of the meal!

Idaho-Hamburger Delights
Broil hamburger patties; top with generous layer of pan fried Idaho Onion rings and pile on this a serving of creamy hot mashed potatoes.

A fruit salad is all you need to round out this menu. It looks good, tastes good and delights those who eat it.

Idaho Russet Potatoes
SWEET SPANISH ONIONS

Ellis, Kewey Dee Win Hialeah Turf Features

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The loudly dissenting voice of the District Boxing Commission's chairman, Heinie Miller, is being heard following the middleweight ratings of the National Boxing Commission, announced the other day. Miller, himself, is an NBA bigwig, and the District boxing body is closely aligned with the NBA, but he doesn't like the way they ranked the top three fighters.

POVICH

"They still rate Tony Zale the champion and that's all right," says Miller, "but why in heaven they gave the No. 2 rating to Jake La Motta ahead of Washington's George Abrams I'll never understand. They demoted him to No. 3 while he was in the Navy and not fighting professionally, and gave No. 2 to La Motta, a fellow who got his reputation fighting welterweights."

Abrams is due another title shot with Zale, says Miller, pointing to several facts: (1) their close fight in 1941; (2) Abrams' three victories over former Champion Billy Soose who abdicated the middleweight title because he couldn't make the weight, and (3) the absence of any other middleweight contenders who rate a title chance as much as Abrams.

Like Zale, Abrams is getting his Navy discharge. "I saw a lot of Georgie in exhibition fights in the Pacific," says Miller, "and no fighter anywhere near his weight can lick him."

Concurring with Miller in that idea is Gene Tunney, who was so smitten with Abrams in the fights he saw before Georgie joined the Navy and after, that he recently declared, "the best fighter for his pounds in the country or out of it is Georgie Abrams. He has turned out to be the kind of a boxer I always wanted to be—skillful, with a punch. He can't miss winning the title."

The tragedy of Abrams was that before the war when Ken Overlin was champion, he didn't get a shot at Overlin's middleweight title. The trouble was that they were stablemates under the aegis of Chris Dundee, and no boxing commission would hold still for the match. Overlin finally lost his title to Soose, at a time when Abrams would have been a sure shot to lick the aging Ken.

Abrams had beaten Soose twice before Soose won the title and he licked Soose again after the latter became champion, but it was in a nontitle bout. In the latest ratings, however, Abrams finds himself ranked behind Jake La Motta, whose best claim to middleweight fame is his bouts with Welterweights Fritzie Zivic and Sugar Ray Robinson. In fact, Welterweight Robinson beat La Motta twice.

In the Pacific, Abrams was on tour with Fred Apostoli, former middleweight champion, and it was Abrams' clear-cut superiority in their exhibition bouts that convinced Apostoli that he should stay in retirement. Apostoli joins Miller and Tunney in the Abrams' rooting section in declaring he deserves the first shot at Zale when the latter is ready to defend his title.

To keep the record straight, it must be noted, however, that Zale beat Abrams the only time they did fight. It was for the title, and Zale's decision was clear-cut enough though the fight was close. Abrams was under the handicap of an injured back and Zale cannily pounded that sector, slowing Abrams up. Before they could be rematched, they both were in the Navy.

Incidentally, Abrams had come along so fast in 1940-41 that he actually entered the ring as the betting favorite to beat Zale, and his failure was a blow to the Abrams stable. Chris Dundee, who still manages Abrams, is ready to make concessions in the purse money if Zale will give Georgie a return bout.

Zale came out of the Gary, Ind., steel mills and fought professionally for six yars before he had any great degree of success, in 1940. That was when he decisioned NBA Champion Al Hostak in a nontitle bout, and seven months later knocked him out in 13 rounds for the NBA version of the middleweight title.

When Zale checked in to Great Lakes Naval Training Station it was under his true name of Anthony Zaleski, which he had shortened for professional purposes. When they asked him his civilian occupation, he put it down as "professional pugilist."

"Oh-ho," said the personnel officer, "a fighter, huh. Well, Zaleski, we'll match you with a fellow that's due to check in here any day. He's the champion."

"Who's that?" inquired Tony Zale.

"It's Tony Zale," he was told.

"Okay," said Tony Zale, "get him for me."

Track Star Recovering Nicely

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BILL CUMMINS, who in 1943 won high and low hurdles in both National Collegiate and National AAU meets while at Rice Institute, shown driving a tractor on his father's farm where he is conditioning for a comeback after recovery from wounds suffered on Okinawa. He plans to enter the National AAU meet at San Antonio June 28-29

Gallaudet Host Tonight To Blue Jays

Gallaudet College's Silents and Johns Hopkins' Blue Jays from Baltimore tangle tonight in a Mason-Dixon Conference game, 8:30 p. m., at Gallaudet—marking the lone college cage game in the vicinity today.

Meanwhile, Gegoretown University announced yesterday that the Hoyas' game with Boston College, scheduled for tomorrow night at Catholic University gym, has been cancelled because of transportation difficulties. Also, the game slated for February 27 at Boston has been cancelled.

The Gallaudet-Johns Hopkins games promises plenty of action. The Blue Jays, on the strength of the easy victory over Catholic University last week, have been installed favorites. Gallaudet dropped a thriller to American University in its last start.

The local sports week will wind up tomorrow with a boxing and basketball double-header at University of Maryland. The Terp boxers engage West Point's powerful Cadets, and the cagers face North Carolina State in a Southern Conference game.

Also tomorrow, George Washington's Colonial journey to Annapolis for a game with Navy at 2:30 p. m., and Catholic's Flying Cardinas meet Washington College at Chestertown, Md., in a Mason-Dixon game.

Cubs Open Baseball School

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GET THE DIAMOND JUMP—The Chicago National League Club means to have returning GIs, owned by its farm system, in shape for this season. The camp is at Lake Worth, Fla. Pictured above are: Bill Kelly, manager of the Davenport farm team; Al Glossop, Cubs' shortstop and George Nosker, business manager. They are straightening out uniforms

28,945 Fans See $10,000 Turf Features

Hialeah, Fla., Jan. 17 (AP).—Florida's combination race track-showplace got off to a record-breaking opening this afternoon as A. F. Plock's Ellis sped to a two-lengths triumph in the first section of the divided Hialeah inaugural handicap. Kewey Dee won the second half of the feature.

A crowd of 28,945 jammed the garde nspot, with only about three-quarters of the gay throng able to buy programs. They saw Ellis, a galloping winner at Gulfstream Park in his recent winter debut, cut out his own pace over the 6 furlongs and reward favorite backers at the rate of $4.60 for two, timed in 1:11 2-5.

Morris Wexler's Quien es headed Isidore Bieber's Moon Maiden for the place. Ellis' share of the $10,000 added purse was $9,150.

Record Smashed

Biggest opening day crowd Hialeah ever had before was 16,521 in 1942, while the best inaugural betting afternoon came in 1944, the last season this track operated, when $635,758 was recorded. Betting on the early events today indicated that Hialeah's all-time high wagering mark of $1,172,211, set on Widener Day in 1944, also might go by the boards. The track's greatest attendance was 29,541, on Flamingo Day in 1941.

Ellis, ridden by Nick Wall, hooked up in a head and head duel for early command with Carmel Town, shaking loose from that mare after a half mile. Drawing Clear, the dark bay four-year-old was not menaced when Quien Es finished rapidly through the closing furlong. Moon Maiden ran her usual plodding race.

Both ends of the split feature carried $10,000 in added money. Ten started in the first division, with nine going in the second.

Kewey Dee Wins Photo

Racing condition and the weights decided the result of the second division of the Inaugural Handicap. Mrs. W. W. Adams' Kewey Dee, victorious in his last two starts at Gulfstream Park, scored a photo verdict over Miss Gertrude Donovan's Fighting Don, the odds-on choice, which hadn't run since October in New York. The latter carried the top impost of 124 poudns against the victor's 115. Both are 4-year-old colts.

Third money went to Harriet Sut, from Hyman Friedberg's barn, two length behind. Kewey Dee, paying $14.80, turned in a fast 1:10 4-5 for the six furlongs.

Fighting Don set the pace under Eddie Arcaro. He could not get far away fro Fire Warden, which scored seven straight times before meeting defeat in New York the past season. And when the latter weakened before the end of a half mile, the forward running Kewey Dee loomed alongside the favorite. They ran like a team through the final furlong with Kewey Dee barely outlasting his rival to collect $8950 in purse money.

The largest one-day play ever recorded in Florida was realized on the eight-race card, the crowd shoving $1,249,864 through the tote machines. This figure smashed the former mark of $1,172,211, dating back to Widener Day in 1944.

Raiders Meet Indians, Tigers, Ramblers Clash

By Herb Heft
Post Staff Writer

Four interhigh teams arrive at the season's "cross roads" tonight at 7:30 when they face off in a double header at Tech High gym. Western meets Anacostia in the opener, and Wilson faces Eastern in the nightcap.

For the Red Raiders and the Indians, who have each dropped both of their league starts, tonight's contest represents a virtual back-to-the-wall effort. The team that loses will face the grim prospect of having to win its last four games in order to have a fair chance of getting into the playoffs.

The fact that both teams have shown improvement during the past 10 days seems to guarantee that the game will be hard-fought. The starting Raider lineup will probably include Norm Wacker and Dick Stockton at forwards; Ted Uhler at center, and Don Moreland and Jack Castro at guards. Castro and Moreland were the high scoring stars last week.

Indian Coach Tommy Nolan will probably start Ki Kent and Bob Wolfgang at forwards, Gene Schroeder at center, and Al Schindler and Roger Reybold at guards. Six-foot-3-inch Schroeder, a budding star for over a year, seems finally to be have blossomed with the aid of some newly attained confidence. His deadly shooting eye, plus the recently acquired fighting spirit instilled by Kent and Reybold, almost spelled disaster for the title-aspiring Coolidge team last week, and may cause grief to the rest of the circuit before the season is over.

The Wilson-Eastern tiff should provide the undefeated but still untested Tigers with their first real trial of the year. A victory for the Tigers would virtually insure a playoff berth for them. Coach Phil Fox will probably start Gene Taylor and Bob Hartshorn at forwards, Dick Pogue at center, and Art Scribner and Maynard Fones at guards. Taylor has been a consistent pot-shot threat, while Pogue, Scribner, Hartshorn and Fones have each burst forth with occasional scoring spurts.

The Ramblers, who have split in their two series games so far, are still trying to overcome their troublesome height handicap. Coach Woody Smitherman may have to insert more often some of his taller men, February graduates, whom he wanted to use only sparingly. Kenny Burns and Al Guiffreda at forwards, Al D'Ambrosio at center, and Angelo Karadimos and Billy Seaston or Jack Bobb at guards will probably comprise the starting Eastern lineup. D'Ambrosio is the big scoring threat.

Another interhigh double-header is slated for tomorrow at 7:30 when Coolidge faces Roosevelt and Central battles Tech at the Tech High.

Shaughnessy Aims to Stay At Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Jan. 17 (AP).—Football Coach Clark Shaughnessy of the University of Pittsburgh arrived back in town today and immediately asked:

"What's all the shootin' for?"

Rumors during his week-long absence, fanned by his failure to attend the coaches' meeting at St. Louis, had him leaving Pitt for coaching posts all the way from the University of Florida to the Washington Redskins and Chicago Bears.

"I fully expect to be here as Pittsburgh coach," the greying mentor declared. "No one has said a word to me about quitting. As for the University of Florida—well there are also coaching vacancies at California and Oklahoma, and Buffalo and Los Angeles in the pro leagues. I am not considering any of them."

Shaughnessy said there was no significance to his failure to go to St. Louis—that he had spent the week visiting with friends and relatives in eastern New York. He added that he was in New York City Monday night and chatted briefly with George Halas of the Bears and George Marshall of the Redskins but the conversations were merely friendly ones.

Nats' Cal Griffith Denies He Issued 'Conspiracy' Story

Calvin Griffith, vice president of the Washington Nationals, denied yesterday that he said Piedmont League officials are "conspiring" to keep Charlotte out of the circuit.

Charlotte is a farm of the Nats and has applied for reinstatement in the Piedmont following a wartime layoff.

When told of a report from Richmond he was being quoted to the effect that league directors were "conspiring" against Charlotte's return by refusing to announce the date and site of the next Piedmont meeting, Griffith said:

"This very morning I received a letter from Eddie Mooers, president of the Richmond club and a member of the board of directors, advising me that the next meeting will be held the latter part of this month.

"I'll attend the meeting and we certainly hope to be in the league.

"I haven't the slightest idea how that 'conspiracy' story got started. I positively did not say anything of the kind. We want the friendship of league officials."

Tech Cagers Annex 24th in Row by Beating Barons

McKinley Tech's Trainers gained their twenty-fourth straight victory yesterday as they defeated Bethesda-Chevy Chase's cagers, 63-32, at the Tech gym.

After his first team had piled up a 33-10 lead at the half, Tech Coach Dutch Usilaner inserted his reserves, and the Trainers coasted to victory. Jackie George paced the Tech scoring attack with seven field goals and two foul shots for 16 points. Dickie Poerstel's 14 markers were high for the Barons.

Tech.	G	FG	P	Beth.-Ch. Ch.	G	FG	P
George,f	7	2	16	Poerstel,f	6	2	14
Rapee,f	2	0	4	Latimer,f	4	1	9
Chase,f	1	1	3	Ruggles,f	0	0	0
Pacini,f	3	0	6	McClure,f	0	2	2
Follin,f	2	0	4	Brown,c	0	0	0
Kite,f	2	0	4	Raymond,c	0	2	2
Lawrence,f	2	0	4	Ferguson,g	0	0	0
Olson,c	4	0	8	Peterson,g	0	0	0
Murray,c	0	0	0	Parkinson,g	0	2	2
Warther,c	1	0	2				
Davis,g	3	2	8				
Breiman,g	3	2	8	Totals	12	8	32
Wickers,g	1	0	2				
Hover,g	0	0	0				
Gray,g	0	0	0				
Totals	28	7	63				

Score at half—Tech, 33; Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 10. Referee—Buscher.

Coaches Praise Gantt's 30-Point Game Against Va.

Rihmond, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—Freddie Gantt's feat of pitching in 30 points in his University of Richmond's 47-49 loss on the basketball court last night to the University of Virginia brought him indorsements for national recognition today from coaches of both teams and Norton G. Pritchett, director of athletics at Virginia.

Gus K. Tebell, director of the Cavalier Basketeers, said the Richmond forward's performance was one of the best he has seen in intercollegiate basketball.

"I received a ballot from a nationally known magazine," Tebell said, "and after watching Gantt last night almost beat my team single-handed, I'll vote for him at all five positions."

Coach Mac Pitt of the Spiders sai dhe recommended Gantt to the same magazine before the game was played last night in Charlottesville.

Captain Pritchett declared Gantt "shoots equally as good with either hand and he gave the top performance of all time in Charlottesville."

Gantt, a two-time winner of all-State honors, tossed in 13 field goals and four free throws against the Cavaliers.

41st Division Five To Play for Title

Tokyo, Jan. 17 (AP).—The Forty-first Division Juglers beat Okinawa, 44-43, to go to the finals of the Pacific Service basketball championship.

The Japan titleholders go to Manila for the three-game finals beginning January 26 against the winner of the Honolulu-Marianas series.

Don Rehfeldt, former University of Wisconsin freshman and center for the Firty-first team, won the wild game with a free throw in the last two seconds.

Players showing top form included Angelo Musi, former Temple player, and Dick Holub, from Long Island University.

Will Rocky Rock Him?

With Eye Healed, Horne Set For Graziano Power Tonight

By William Tucker

New York, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Two square inches of troubled flesh on Sonny Horne's left eyebrow will prove more important than any fighter's "button" or solar-plexis tomorrow night when the Niles (Ohio) buzz-saw confronts the murderous mitts of Rocky Graziano.

"It's healed up nice and it isn't tender a bit," Sonny reported as he kneaded his "achilles brow" testingly at Stillman's Gymnasium, where the Madison Square Garden main-eventers are on display daily at 35 cents a head (tax incl.). The fight will draw over $100,000.

Your first reaction to Sonney is what a nice clean young man to throw into the same ring with that terrible puncher, Graziano, and that's why they call him "Sonny" instead of George, his real first name.

Except for the half-moon scar curving across his brow, Horne looks more like a college boy than a fighter. His nose still has a profile, his teeth are his own and his lithe body is clean as a colt's.

Knocked Down Only Twice

But those stripling qualities mask one of the busiest and fastest punch throwers in the middle-weight ranks today. Horne bores in and works like a toy steam-enginee and because he never lets up he has compiled the amazing professional record of having been knocked down only twice—both times in the same fight.

He came up from the floor and won that one, against Larry Pacino back in 1943, yet he has two technical knockouts on his slate because of the vulnerable spot over his eye which used to let go like a gusher when it was hit just right.

Bill Norman first broke open Horne's eye several years ago and Artie Levine reopened the old cut last October 3, causing one of the most copious blood-lettings in recent Garden history.

"And the shame of it was I had Artie set up for a licking when it happened," Horne recalled. "I didn't even feel it when he hit me but I felt the blood and I said to myself, 'oh, oh'.

Fight Given to Levine

"So I just worked on him that much harder. I knocked him clear into the ropes but just then the ref stepped in and stopped the fight, giving it to Artie. I was pretty mad but I guess it was the right thing—I was going blind from the blood."

After that, Sonny had his eye operated on and they sliced off a piece of scar tissue the size of a pigeon egg. He was re-matched with Levine and got his revenge last Pearl Harbor Day, gaining a clear cut decision.

"He aimed for the eye all night and opened it up a little," Sonny said. "But it didn't bleed so much and I've got my fingers crossed. They say that Graziano can hit like a mule, though."

Sonny, you aint kiddin'.

Farina, Brown Take Lead in Calif. Open

Richmond, Calif., Jan. 17 (AP).—Carding two under par 69, Armand Farina, Schenectady, N. Y., and Joe Brown, Des Moines, Iowa, took over temporary leadership today in the first round of the 72-hole Richmond Open Golf Tournament.

They were among the early finishers, and with the big game golfers still to report their lead was not expected to stand up.

Each tacked up 35-34. Farina, 27-year-old professional from the Schenectady Municipal Course, tied for fourth place money in the recent San Francisco. He is playing in his first winter tournament circuit after being discharged from the Army not long ago.

Amateur Smiley Quick from Chino, Calif., landed up with the early leaders with a 37-39—70. Frank Janusas, Lexington, Mass., and Amateur Talbert Smith, Alameda, Calif., each came through with 72.

W.-M. Plays G.W. Here

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—George Washington College, forced to drop its game against William and Mary's basketball team December 9 because of an influenza epidemic here, will meet the Indians February 4 at Washington.

Wilson Jayvees Win

The Wilson High School junior varsity yesterday defeated Georetown Prep Jayvees, 30-19. The winners were led by Al Monaco, who scored 10 points. DeOrsey was high for the losers, also with 10 points.

Parks' Foe Arrives Sunday for Drills

Archie Moore, top-ranking light-heavyweight contender, will stage final workouts here for his 10-round fight against Georgie Parks at Turner's Arena Tuesday night. He will arrive Sunday and drill at the W Street Arena.

Moore, rated behind Champion Gus Lesnevich, comes here with an enviable record, having knocked out three-fourths of his opponents since turning pro.

Cart Before Horse?

Giants Seek Card Pitchers To Complement Cooper Deal

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—There was considerable head-shaking last week when the Giants laid $175,000 on the line for Catcher Walker Cooper, the feeling being that President Horace Stoneham had at great expense and no little effort managed to get the cart squarely around in front of the horse.

To be more explicit, the Giants needed pitchers possibly worse than any other club in the National League, having had none to speak of since Carl Hubbell finally hung up his screwball a few years ago. So they went out and bought themselves a splendid catcher. Secretary Ed Brannick was asked, confidentially, if he didn't think maybe Stoneham was slipping.

"Far from it," Ed replied airily. "We've got Cooper, and we'll get the pitchers. We've got the money and we're ready to pay the right price for them. What do you think Sam Breadon is going to do with those 18-odd pitchers on the Cardinal roster? He can't send them to the minors. Ha!"

It was pointed out that Breadon so far had shown no sign of wanting to pare down his crop of flingers, at least a dozen of whom are of demonstrated big league caliber.

"Don't worry," Brannick counseled. "Breadon doesn't know for sure yet what players will be out of the Army when the season begins. But he will have a pretty good idea along about March 1, and then you're going to see some real action. I guarantee there will be more sales and trades and general shuffling around in March and April than anybody ever thought of before.

"In case anybody is worried," he continued, "just say that we have no thought of opening the race without some added pitchers. We'll have one of the heaviest-hitting teams in the league—and the pitching to go with it."

Brannick's confidence, as a matter of fact, has something more to back it up than Stoneham's ability to write large checks. It is to the National League's advantage to have at least a first division team in this city. The Giants have the big park, and when they are up there in the contention and packing in the crowds it is a happy situation for the visiting clubs, including the Cardinals.

Breadon's problem would appear to lie in his ability to spread his excess pitchers at precisely the right thickness around the league, so that they will contribute to a nice, tight race and yet not by some horrible mischance knock the Cardinals out of the pennant.

At a guess, the Giants likely will receive from Breadon's bulging sack one good, solid 16-game winner, plus a slightly-used bullpen workman who has been having a little difficulty with his throwing arm—nothing serious, of course. With the sort of hitting the Giants have, Breadon will do nothing silly.

Gonzaga Meets Devitt, G.W. Tests Epsicopal Today

District noninterhigh scholastic basketball goes into a busy weekend with eight games slated for today.

Episcopal plays host to George Washington High at 8 p. m. and Gonzaga entertains Devitt Prep at 4 p. m. in the day's features. Baltimore Friends invades Washington to battle St. Albans, the Congressional Pages play Woodward Prep at the YMCA and Sidwell Friends meets Boys Latin of Baltimore at Friends.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase tangles with Gaithersburg at Gaithersburg, Fairfax collides with Montgomery-Blair at Blair, and Bladensburg plays Greenbelt at Greenbelt, to round out the day's activities. The latter game starts at 8:30 p. m.

Warrenton Lists Point-to-Point Racing March 16

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—The Warrenton Hunt's point-to-point races, suspended since 1942 because of the war, will be resumed Saturday, March 16.

The committee in charge announced there would be two events, a race for individuals about five miles over the Warrenton countryside, and a race for teams of two—lady and gentleman—of six miles over country.

Entries will close on March 13.

The first race will carry a perpetual challenge cup plus a piece of plate to the winner and also for the second rider to finih. The trophies are presented by F. H. Prince, jr., Boston and Virginia sportsman.

The last Warrenton point-to-point was run March 21, 7942, with Mrs. Crompton Smith's cross country horse Mowgli, ridden by Crompton Smith, as the winner.

'Blimp,' Levin Are Rematched

Martin (The Blimp) Levy, 640-pound Boston freak, and Dave Levin, the former champion, will headline next Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena. It's a repeat performance, Levy having won via disqualification the other night when Levin slugged the referee and also used unnecessary roughness against the Blimp.

Dudley Signs Steeler Pact

Pittsburgh, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—The Pittsburgh Steelers announced today that Halfback Bill Dudley, former University of Virginia All-America, had signed a two-year contract. Dudley joined the Steelers in 1942 and after that season went in the Army. He was released last fall in time to play a few games with the National Football League club.

Sullivan Proposes Moving Service Game

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

A suggestion has been made by Assistant Secretary of Navy John L. Sullivan that the Army-Navy football game be played in various parts of the country, possibly beginning in 1949 after the Philadelphia contract expires.

Sullivan told a reporter yesterday that his views were expressed orally to Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, Superintendent of the Naval Academy.

"I suggested that before any more contracts are signed for this game, the advisability of playing it in other parts of the country be considered," Sullivan said.

The Naval and Military Academies have a contract to play in Philadelphia the next three seasons.

Sullivan, taking a personal interest in the site of this spectacle, said he "looked over" the Philadelphia contract and found it binding.

Apparently the game cannot be played elsewhere until expiration of this agreement, he added.

The possibility of passing the service contest around has been discussed informally from time to time by some members of Congress and in the War Department.

Senator Langer (R., N. D.), proposed souch action shortly before the 1945 game in Philadelphia. Secretary of War Patterson said in an interview that he saw no reason why the East should have a monopoly on the play of these two teams.

Sullivan said recently that Secretary of Navy Forrestal favors giving various sections an occasional opportunity to entertain the service elevens.

But Sullivan's disclosure yesterday was the first indication that such a move has been suggested directly to either of the academies.

It was learned from other sources, however, that Naval Academy officials have written Forrestal the game belongs to the Midshipmen and Cadets. While no top-ranker makes such a suggestion for attribution, one of the arguments against putting the contest on a pass-around basis has been that it might turn into a political football.

Dr. Powell Named

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17 (AP).—Governor Dewey today reappointed Dr. Clilan B. Powell of New York City, to the State Athletic Commission for a full three-year term. Powell is the first Negro ever to serve on the commission, which controls professional boxing and wrestling in New York.

Randolph-Macon Opens Tanks Season, Jan. 23

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 17.—Randolph-Macon Academy's varsity swimming team will open its quest for the 2946 State military swimming title on January 23, when the Fishburne Military School squad journeys to Front Royal for the initial meet.

Eight pual contests and the State meet are scheduled for the Yellow Jacket squad in the first season under Coatch Joseph F. Burns, former Springfield College athlete. Four Viriginia military schools—Fishburne, Massanutten, Staunton and Augusta — will oppose the Jacket swimmers on a home and home basis.

January 23—Fishburne M. S., here; 26—Staunton M. A., here.
February 2—Fishburne M. S., there; 13—Massanutten M. A., here; 16—Staunton M. A., there; 23—State Meet at Staunton; 28—Augusta M. A., here.
March 2—Augusta M. A., there.

Hunting & Fishing

With Jack Bell

Anyone who has carefully investigated hatchery trout culture cannot fail to be impressed by the improvements made in recent years. Methods have been developed that produce rapid growth, symmetrical body lines and brilliant coloration. Anglers traveling about the country should make it a point to visit the hatcheries along their route of travel; it is interesting and one can learn to appreciate what the various States are doing to improve their sport.

Fresh-water fish culture in Maryland is due for a "shake-up" and an increase in production and quality of trout and bass. Declaration of taking has been filed by Maryland's State Game and Inland Fish Commission covering the Big Spring property at the head of Beaver Creek, near Boonsboro, Md. Expansion of facilities means the construction of an elaborate hatchery plant and rearing pools modernized with emphasis on efficiency and high quality of black bass and trout.

Some years ago—prior to construction of the Federal hatchery at Leetown, W. Va.—the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service made an extensive survey of the Big Spring on Beaver Creek. It is said that the biologists reported the water as ideal for trout culture, and that the temperature varied only a few degrees over the 12-month period. Such conditions, they reported, would be conducive for trout to grow rapidly over a 12-month period and with high coloration. The service, however, was not successful in its negotiations to purchase the Beaver Dam property, with the result that the Leetown site was selected.

The past four years Maryland's production of trout at the Lewistown, Md., hatchery has been increasingly dropping in output and efficiency. The drop in production has been mainly due to lack of sufficient water and wartime restriction on food for the fish. However, it is apparent that those charged with the operation of the plant and care of the pools and fish, are taking no interest in their work.

Last year water became available in increasing quantity, also food for feeding the fish. But conditions at the hatchery and the rearing pools on Little Hunting Creek have not improved, they are a disgrace to the commission.

The bottom of the pools are covered with leaves, littered with tree branches and stinking fish food and dead trout. Recently, out of the corner of one pool, we picked more than 25 dead, bloated slime-covered trout, fish ranging in size from 8 to 13 inches. The fish when fed, instead of spreading the food over a large surface area of a pool, so that a large number of trout can be fed at the same time, and only as much food as can be consumed; the attendant drops in the pool, pail and food together. The result is that the fish crowd around the pail of food, those that can get it eat until gorged, and the balance of the food remains in the pool to become water soaked and sour.

More than likely fungus and disease will get the fish before the season opens—the mortality is very high.

Hockey Lions Play Rovers Here Tonight

The Washington's Lions entertain New York's Rovers in an Eastern Hockey League match at 8:30 o'clock tonight on the Uline Arena ice.

In a special attraction set immediately afte rthe big game, two dapper little combinations known as the Uline Red Devils and Green Hornets oppose in two periods of 10 minutes each. Ching Johnson will officiate. These clubs were selected from high and preparatory school boys of this vicinity.

Rovers will bid for revenge over the Lions, who snapped the New Yorkers' winning streak at seven games their last time out here, 6-4.

Both the Lions and Rovers tied the improved Baltimore Clippers during the past few days, and will be keyed to a high competitive pitch for tonight's test.

Alf Turner, the Lions' rugged defenseman, who has been sidelined with a lame foot in recent contests, returns to action tonight. Turner will work in with Hugh Currie, Joe Fennell and possibly the versatile Don Webster, who will drop back on defense in the event the locals are unsuccessful in bringing in a fourth man by game time.

Vern Kaiser, recently of the Lions, makes his debut locally as a defenseman of the Rovers. He was released by Washington to make room for more experienced talent.

Hialeah Park Charts

By the Associated Press

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1946.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course, straightaway). Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:02. Winner, brown colt (2) by Sweep Like—Escohigh by Escobo. Owner, Louisiana Farm. Trainer, M. Jolley. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 0:21⅘, 0:32 (Tolstimo), equals track record.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROOMSWEEP	(Stout)	115	7	1	1d	1d	1d	1½	1¾	$1.20
EDUCATION	(Dodson)	118	3	7	2	2	2	2°	2½	2.70
RIEL TIME	(LoTurco)	118	10	3	3°	3°	3°	3½	3¾	†20.10
GERHAM	(Moore)	118	11	5	4°	4°	4°	4½	4¾	14.10
OUR TODAY	(Wright)	118	9	6	5hd	5hd	5hd	5hd	5½	26.10
LUCKY REWARD	(Medwick)	118	5	8	8hd	8hd	8hd	8hd	6hd	39.60
FRIENDLY DON	(Jessop)	118	12	10	11½	11½	7hd	7hd	7hd	*4.75
STRUTOFF	(Steffen)	118	6	2	7hd	7hd	6hd	6°	8°	24.40
OPENING DAY	(Roberts)	118	14	11	10½	10½	10½	9½	9¾	†
PEPPER MILL	(Arcaro)	118	13	9	9hd	9hd	9hd	10½	10°	†
RIGHT CROSS	(Snider)	118	2	4	6hd	6hd	11½	11½	11¾	49.90
JOE'S SUN	(Nichols)	118	3	13	13°	13°	13°	13°	12°	81.90
GREEN DRAGON	(Lindberg)	118	4	12	12°	12°	12°	12°	13°	17.50
DISPELLED	(Martin)	118	8	14	14	14	14	14	14	61.35

†Paradise Farm-W. McIntosh entry. *Field.

BROOMSWEEP broke fast, held sway through stretch under severe pressure and just missed at close. EDUCATION, in closest pursuit throughout, was next best. RIEL TIME showed a good effort. GERHAM came willingly when straightened out. OUR TODAY held a true course. LUCKY REWARD closed well. OPENING DAY made up some ground.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 2:33. Off at once. Winner, chestnut colt (3) by The Porter—First Love by Sir Gallahad III. Owner, H. W. Fielding. Trainer, D. Yates. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOBAR	(Wright)	120	11	8	6hd	6hd	6hd	6½	1nk	$2.30
SIR BOB	(Martin)	120	10	4	2½	2°	2°	2½	2hd	2.30
PRINCE CANTER	(Moore)	120	7	5	5°	7hd	7½	5½	3½	6.40
SALUTE	(Arcaro)	120	1	3	4hd	4½	4½	3hd	4nk	†1.60
DIXIE SWEEP	(Trupchka)	115	2	2	1°	1hd	1hd	6½	5½	37.35
ELBOW ROOM	(Rienzi)	120	8	1	3hd	3½	3nk	1½	6°	80.90
ELVIUS	(Woodhouse)	120	6	7	10°	10°	9°	9°	7½	5.70
COMMODORE K.	(McCreary)	120	9	6	11	9hd	10°	8hd	8hd	13.20
PLUMPER	(LoTurco)	120	5	9	9hd	8°	8½	10hd	9°	†
LORD CAPRICE	(P.A.Smith)	120	12	2	8°	5hd	10°	10°	10°	55.15
MR. ZIP	(Stout)	120	4	12	12	11°	11°	11°	11°	88.85
STAR TIME	(Cherry)	115	1	10	11½	12	12	12	12	83.80

†Greentree Stable-H. P. Headley entry.

JOBAR, $6.60, $3.90, $3.80; SIR BOB, $16.50, $9.00; PRINCE CANTER, $4.70.

JOBAR was rated when outrun early, came with good courage in stretch and just got up in time. SIR BOB, pressed back from start, then held on gamely at close. PRINCE CANTER rallied stoutly in final drive. SALUTE, off slowly, moved to leaders, then failed to gain. DIXIE SWEEP raced evenly. ELBOW ROOM had high speed to stretch, then faltered. COMMODORE K. weakened after setting pace to stretch.

Daily Double—Escosweep and Jobar paid $22.30

THIRD RACE—The Lille River. Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at once. Winner, brown colt (3) by Bahram—Dinner Date by Stimulus. Owner, W. P. Chrysler. Trainer, W. B. Finnegan. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MENOU	(Arcaro)	119	10	2	2°	2½	1hd	1hd	1nk	$6.65
RED FLARE	(Martin)	109	7	1	1°	1½	2°	2°	2½	28.40
FARM MAN	(LaFleur)	105	1	3	3½	3hd	3hd	3hd	3½	6.25
RINGSTOWN	(Cherry)	114	11	9	8½	8°	4°	4°	4°	4.35
REDOUB	(Snyder)	115½	5	10	10°	8½	6°	5hd	5°	†11.55
BILL ROSS	(Hansman)	107	9	7	5°	5½	5½	6°	6°	13.80
HI BERT	(Truschka)	106	7	6	4hd	4hd	8°	7½	7½	39.45
PETE'S BEST	(Licausi)	106	2	5	7½	7hd	7½	8°	8°	71.35
POOCHARELLI	(Mehrtens)	105	6	11	9½	10°	10°	9½	9°	†
LORD JIM	(Morrisey)	114	12	4	9hd	9hd	9½	10°	10°	101.10
SHE'S A LADY	(Leicht)	108½	3	12	11°	11°	11°	11°	11°	56.85
TUCKIE	(Scott)	105	4	8	12	12	12	12	12	143.05

MENU, $3.30, $3.10, $2.60; RED FLARE, $15.70, $7.30; FARM MAN, $3.30.

MENU was rated early, vied for command on turn, then withstood long drive in stretch to earn close decision over RED FLARE. The latter took command, held sway at stretch, then held on gamely. FARM MAN was serious threat throughout and showed a good effort. RINGSTOWN gradually improved position to close well. REDOUB made up some ground. HI BERT showed early foot.

FOURTH RACE—The Bay Breeze. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up, in Grade D. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:33. Winner, chestnut gelding (4) by Sickle—Peace by Stefan the Great. Owner, B. A. Murphy. Trainer, R. B. Odom. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONCORDIAN	(Resnick)	110	1	6	2°½	1½	1½	1°	1°	$2.40
ALABAMA	(Truschka)	106	10	7	5°	5°	5½	2½	2°	5.20
MAHMOUDESS	(Jessop)	114	6	8	6hd	7½	6½	6°	3nk	1.80
CHICAGO DR.	(Claggett)	112	7	4	4°	2hd	2hd	2hd	4½	22.35
HAPPY BUCKIE	(Cherry)	105	2	5	1hd	3½	3½	5hd	5°	9.20
MUSER	(R.J.Martin)	116	9	11	9°	6°	7½	7°	6½	16.85
BOTTLE IMP	(Higley)	116	4	3	3hd	4hd	4nk	4hd	7hd	7.15
PLUCKY RAIDER	(Hansman)	113	11	2	10°	9°	8°	8°	8°	50.30
MIGHTY MASTER	(Onorato)	107	5	12	12	12	11½	11½	9½	80.05
CAFE COD	(Snyder)	113½	12	1	7hd	2½	9°	10hd	10°	69.20
LE FRONDE	(Hatfield)	112	9	10	11°	11°	10°	9°	11°	211.95
LIBERTY FAN	(J.W.Martin)	112	3	9	8½	11½	12	12	12	139.65

CONCORDIAN, $6.80, $4.40, $2.90; ALABAMA, $5.40, $3.10; MAHMOUDESS, $2.50.

CONCORDIAN disposed of HAPPY BUCKIE early, took safe lead, then increased margin to end, winning easily. ALABAMA, forwardly placed, raced evenly stretch, rallied well through final stages. MAHMOUDESS, rated to stretch, was closing fastest of all. CHICAGO DR. pressed pace most of the trip but faltered. HAPPY BUCKIE should improve off this good effort. BOTTLE IMP flattened out in final drive.

FIFTH RACE—The Hialeah Inaugural Handicap. Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place driving. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:02½. Winner, dark brown colt (4) by Chrysler II—Maradadi by Stimulus. Owner, A. F. Flock. Trainer, M. Mergler. Value, $9150, $1500, $1000, $500. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELLIS	(Wall)	116	7	6	1hd	1hd	1°	1°	1°	$1.30
QUIEN ES	(R.J.Martin)	118	3	3	6hd	3hd	4½	2hd	2°	3.45
MOON MAIDEN	(Jessop)	113	8	9	8hd	7°	5½	3°	3°	8.35
STATESMAN	(Gonsales)	108	1	4	3hd	6½	3½	4°	4½	63.25
NOWADAYS	(Bierman)	116	6	2	4°½	5½	6°	5½	5°	21.95
JOHNNY JR.	(J.Martin)	119	9	10	9½	9°	7°	6hd	6°	40.10
CARMEL TOWN	(Truschka)	108	8	1	1½	2hd	2°	7°½	7½	46.85
RINGGOO MAID	(Licausi)	113	4	7	7°½	8°	8°	8°	8°	4.70
HYDRANT	(Jacobs)	114	2	5	2hd	4hd	9°	9°	9°	10.30
JOHN Q. PUBLIC	(F.A.Smith)	108	10	8	10	10	10	10	10	20.45

ELLIS, $4.60, $3.20, $2.60; QUIEN ES, $3.70, $2.90; MOON MAIDEN, $3.70.

ELLIS TOOK COMMAND after start, was pressed by CARMEL TOWN to stretch and was smartly ridden out at finish. QUIEN ES, forwardly placed, outlasted MOON MAIDEN in final drive. The latter, outrun early, gradually improved position to close fast. STATESMAN moved up to menace in stretch, then faltered. CARMEL TOWN flattened out in final sixteenth. HYDRANT was through early.

SIXTH RACE—The Hialeah Inaugural Handicap (second division). Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:31½. Winner, brown colt (4) by Okapi—Mary's Last by Terry. Owner, Mrs. W. W. Adams. Trainer, G. Alexandre. Value, $8850, $1500, $1000, $500. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KEWEY DEE	(Watson)	115	2	1	1°	1°	1°	1hd	1nk	$6.40
FIGHTING DON	(Arcaro)	124	4	3	1½	1½	1hd	2°	2½	.75
HARRIET SUE	(Caffarella)	108	5	4	4°	4hd	3½	3½	3½	18.30
TURBINE	(Young)	118	6	5	5½	5½	5½	4°	4°	15.55
WINDOM LAD	(Seabo)	106	3	6	7°	7°	7°	5hd	5°	60.35
SWIV	(Gonsales)	118	1	9	9	9	9	7°	6hd	12.65
FIRE WARDEN	(Dodson)	120	3	2	2½	2½	3½	6½	7°	4.05
DIRECTOR J. E.	(Mehrtens)	117	8	8	8°	8°	8°	8hd	8°	53.65
PERRIDGE	(Hansman)	107	9	7	6°	6°	6°	9	9	48.85

KEWEY DEE, $14.80, $4.70, $3.10; FIGHTING DON, $2.80, $2.40; HARRIET SUE, $5.00.

KEWEY DEE, well placed early, moved up to leader entering stretch, then engaged in stirring stretch duel with FIGHTING DON to gain close decision at finish. FIGHTING DON took command after start, held sway through stretch under severe pressure and just missed at close. HARRIET SUE, forwardly placed, saved ground throughout and held on well at finish. TURBINE, outrun early, closed well in drive. FIRE WARDEN was through early.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $10,000 to $7500. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:01½. Winner, dark brown gelding (6) by Sir Gallahad III—Mumtaz Begum by Omar Khayyam. Owner, I. Bieber. Trainer, H. Jacobs. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIGHT GALLANT	(Hansman)	118	6	3	7°	4°	3°	2°	1°	$1.25
CLANSMANN	(Dodson)	118	7	11	10½	10°	7hd	7°	2hd	7.85
SAFETY MATCH	(Beaithorn)	109	11	4	2hd	1½	1½	1nk	3hd	6.95
UNKNOWN REWARD	(Cherry)	118	8	7	8°	7°	4hd	6°	4½	23.00
REASON	(McGowan)	109	4	9	5hd	6hd	8½	5½	5½	35.35
SMOKE PUFF	(Buxton)	110	9	10	9½	9hd	5°	3hd	6°	10.40
LANDSLIDE	(Hettinger)	113	10	5	3°	2°	2°	4hd	7nk	18.40
ROMULUS	(Truschka)	118	5	8	4°	5°	6°	8°	8°	6.20
SAXON PAUL	(Wall)	108	3	10	11	11	11	10°	9°	41.40
BOWLING GREEN	(Snyder)	118	2	1	2½	3°	10½	11	10°	45.25
HALBARAIL	(Balsaretti)	113	1	2	6hd	8hd	9°	9hd	11	8.90

BRIGHT GALLANT, $4.50, $3.50, $2.70; CLANSMANN, $6.30, $4.50; SAFETY MATCH, $4.30.

BRIGHT GALLANT was rated early, moved to leaders on far side, responded readily in stretch, then drew out at finish. CLANSMANN was far back to stretch then closed with a belated rush. SAFETY MATCH took lead, held sway to stretch, then faltered in final drive. UNKNOWN REWARD was not rushed when outrun early. He closed with good courage through stretch. SMOKE PUFF moved up to menace in drive, then weakened. LANDSLIDE had good speed for 7 furlongs.

EIGHTH RACE—The Indian Creek. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up, in Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:32½. Winner, brown gelding (6) by Cameronian—Metella by Mad Hatter. Owner, P. Bieber. Trainer, H. Jacobs. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OATMEAL	(Buxton)	116	4	12	11½	8½	5°	2hd	1hd	$4.30
AIR POWER	(Hansman)	110	7	2	1°	1°	1°	1hd	2½	9.50
SCOTCH ABBOT	(Snider)	112	8	5	5°	6hd	2°	3°	3°	†5.10
TOOLMAKER	(Dodson)	115	1	11	10hd	9hd	9°	6½	4°	2.10
ALL DAY	(Arcaro)	115	2	9	6°	7½	4hd	4°	5°	3.45
VALDINA VICAR	(Stout)	112	10	10	9½	10°	10°	7°	6°	143.35
HI NEIGHBOR	(Cherry)	110	6	7	7½	8½	8½	8°	7°	22.85
STAGE FIRE	(Roberts)	108	11	3	2½	2hd	3hd	5hd	8½	3.35
MUG'S GAME	(Campbell)	115	9	8	12	11°	11°	9°	9°	107.75
POWDERED MILK	(Jessop)	115	5	1	4°	4°	7°	10°	10°	34.10
GREY STEEL	(Wright)	115	12	6	3°	3hd	6hd	11°	11°	47.50
AMLAC	(Chaffin)	112	3	6	8°	12	12	12	12	294.70

OATMEAL, $10.60, $5.60, $4.00; AIR POWER, $8.40, $5.30; SCOTCH ABBOT, $24.80.

OATMEAL, slow to get going, moved to leaders leaving backstretch, then closed with a rush in drive to get up in time. AIR POWER took lead, held sway most of the way and just missed. SCOTCH ABBOT, never far out of it, closed well. TOOLMAKER made up ground fast through stretch. ALL DAY showed a good initial effort. STAGE FIRE tired through stretch. GREY STEEL quit early.

Santa Anita

1—⅝; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Yankee Valor	118	Laity Belle 115
Winbrooms	118	Carla's Pride 115
Tropical Sea	118	Dogsway Boy 115
Passapore	118	Wing Around 115
Whirlwind	118	Ebony Bull 115
Fire Flight	118	Rey El Consejo 115
Better Bet Jr.	118	Pore Boy 115
Capt. Flags	118	Sugar Donut 115
Al	118	Arjuna 115

1—⅝; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Robin Hill	118	Secret 118
Chance o' Lock	118	Chansonettes 118
Golden Touch	116	Canallada 118
Alibi Kate	118	Jogaway 118
Pretty Marr	118	Foxstep 118
Dinky Chance	118	Oliver Kate 118
Paula's Hobby	118	Shining Sis 118
Screenie	118	Richmond Belle 113
Miss Asia	118	Ann O'Walkinay 118

5—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up.

Deviled Egg	114	Shrimple 112
Noddie Boy	112	K. Rounder 117
Chaney	112	Fiery Justice 117
Navy Bomber	112	Valdina Eterno 117
Joyful Miss	104	Refuseezee 109
Play Flash	112	Witch Mary 114
Kiss Lee	117	Doc Marks 114
River Worth	117	Burning Stick 117

4—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up.

Defer	116	Seven O Five 110
Shining Deed	112	Ragged Rascal 112
Easy Gold	113	Buckle de Buck 110
Yankeubaldy	115	Private Young 116
Time Was	116	Paulas Streak 116
Prince Puck	112	For Granted 112
Mulligatawney	112	Alms Z. 105
Grasshopper	112	Glennock 112

5—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds.

Barra Sahib	122	Miss Damion 104
Bunny Hallow	114	Winbonne 109
Blue Flax	114	Fire Dog 114
Plucky Lee	110	Bubble Trouble 114
Vicksburg	119	

6—⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up.

By Dark	113	Silver Fire 113
Stately	122	Actress Lady 106
Mediterranean	109	Hand Torch 111
Kind Sir	106	

7—7½; $3500; 4-year-olds up.

Rockwood Sonny	114	Tortdal 116
Observer	115	First Admiral 114
Precipitous	116	Cold Fire 116
Guide	113	

8—1⅛; $4000; 4-year-olds up.

Picotee	110	V. Max 104
Parasang	116	Reward Me 110
Mason Dixon	119	Wing and Wing 115

1—⅝; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; special.

Hamid Squaw, 115 (Zufelt) 12.70 5.30 3.50		
†Family Hour, 115 (Kirkland)		3.90 2.90
ang Down, 115 (Balaski)		4.10
Birdcage, Baby Shower, Spirits High, Lassa-		
ara, Butter Wafe, Lolly O., *Bobje Barzello,		
Dowser Rights, Broker's Deal, *Tabouret,		
Casquillo, Style Princess, *Isleta, *Winshire		
ri also ran. †L. B. Mahyer entry. *Field.		

2—⅝; $3000; maiden 4-year-olds up; s

read Basket, 120 (Longden) 7.70 3.40 2.80		
wer Hose, 115 (Atkinson)		2.90 2.50
he Shah, 120 (Fallon)		3.50

Anna Hyaro, *Gold Laddie, *Miss Perifox, Ll Margello, Carney, Pals Snip, Torqueheel, Variety Show, Little Momma, Lady Vanity so ran. *Field.

3—⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

ief Red, 108 (Skoronski) 16.90 11.60		.30
inute Girl, 112 (Fermane)		6.60 4.50
ig D'Or, 117 (Neves)		4.60

Loverlast, Be Glory, Xenophon Sun, Bill Bartlett, Sealaway, Timan, *Declock, Herod Play, The ainsman, *Tica Tica, Rattle-De-Bang also an. *Field.

4—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

ross de Mills, 113 (Neves)		8.50 4.20 2.50
rvelance, 116 (Swigart)		8.50 2.30
ey Bull, 121 (Gilbert)		2.30

Ariel Belle, Paper Chase, Piechette, Strato Search, Miss Lynn also ran.

5—Mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Mesmer, 115 (Trent)	13.70	5.10 3.50
Frillgee, 115 (Langden)		4.30 2.60
Gallahan, 119 (Neves)		2.90

Sea Spray, Topsy Ann, Palmera T., Mighty Lucky, Koraline, Blenrose, †April Moon also ran. †Ryana Ranch entry.

6—⅜; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Crashe, 112 (Craigmyle)	8.90	3.10 2.60
Bull Pen, 114 (Atkinson)		2.70 2.40
Gold Bolt, 116 (Neves)		3.20

Antelope, Careless, Golden Count, Gold Fan also ran.

7—7½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Orion, 118 (Longden)	7.00	4.00 2.60
Phantom Sea, 120 (Fermane)		6.10 3.90
Keeping Glory, 118 (Atkinson)		2.40

Dorothy A., Vegas Chance, Glory Time, Roman Sox.

8—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cooperative, 118 (Zufelt) 41.00 13.70 6.90		
Marmoduke, 118 (Trent)		5.40 3.60
Chanolan, 114 (Fermane)		3.30

Scotch Pert, Bullrush, Mistake, Brave Commande, Dandy Fox, Martin Macaw, Mananui, Just Rusty, Aprilia also ran.

Graziano Slugfest on WMAL Tonight

New York's mailing madman, Rocky Graziano (above) and power-punching George "Sonny" Horne of Long Island have it out at Madison Square Garden tonight. This promising middleweight punchfest is scheduled to go ten rounds—but may not!

In five appearances at the famous Cauliflower Garden, Rock-a-bye Rocky has registered five spectacular kayos, a record few have equalled in Garden history! He's a savage slasher with a jaw-breaking right.

Horne, however, can absorb plenty of punishment without showing it. He's fast, cagey, shifty and enjoys a distinct advantage over Graziano in boxing skill. The beak-busting trade looks for a blistering battle.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and WMAL (630 on your dial) at 10 p.m.

And remember, men . . . LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!

Miami's Conference Entry Signs 4 Players

Miami, Fla., Jan. 17 (AP).—Harvey Hester, president of the Miami entry in the All-America Football Conference, announced today the signing of four players.

They are Russ Craft, All-Southern Conference Alabama halfback; Tackle Charles Dufour, Tulane, 1939-40; Dick McGowan, Auburn halfback, 1938-40, and Jack Williams, Auburn and Iowa Seahawks center.

Ten Fights Feature Georgetown Boys Card

Ten bouts are scheduled tonight at the Georgetown branch of the Washington Boys Club, with boys fro m65 pounds up to 140 participating.

Opening bout is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. In the feature attraction, Al Gooding, Golden Glives' 112-pound champion, will engage Frankie Tavenner.

Boxing in N. Y. Netted 4 Million During Last Year

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—Although no major outdoor bouts were held during the yar, professional boxing in New York State grossed nearly four million dollars in 1945, Col. Edward P. F. (Eddie) Eagan reported today.

Completing his first year as chairman of the State Athletic Commission, Eagan listed gross receipts fro m673 shows in nine cities th ..3,969,213.58, an increase of $1,486,533.57 over 1944's gross of $2,482,679.99 for 472 shows.

Of the gross, the State received $199,258.87 in taxes compared to $125,198.16 the previous year. Eagan explained that, in addition to the $199,258, the State received some $46,000 in license, radio and amateur fees that boosted the State's "take" to $254,326.

New York City topped the list with $3,273,368.42 gross receipts for 407 fights. Of this, Promoter Mike Jacobs' 43 shows at Madison Square Garden contributed a record $2,263,259. An estimated additional $100,000 was contributed by Jacobs' shows at St. Nicholas Arena.

Buffale ranked second with receipts of $358,548.68 for 70 shows. White Plains was third with $151,687.32 for 68 main events.

Ski Conditions

This is one of those weekends that comes during every season, when skiers can find some skiing if they pick their location with care and after proper consideration of the snow and weather reports.

No skiing is reported from New Germany, Md.; Laurel Mountain slopes, Ligonier, Pa.—the two ski areas nearest to Washington—and a similar condition exists at Franconia, N. H., and the Big Bromley area at Manchester, Vt.

There is skiing, however, at Pico Peak, Rutland, Vt. Conditions are good at an elevation of 4000 feet, with a 22-inch base covered with a 3-inch new powder surface. At lower altitudes Pico reports skiing as fair.

Lake Placid, New York has skiing, with a 5-inch base and a 2-inch fluffy surface over unbreakable crust.

North Creek, New York has a total snow depth of 24 inches, with 6 inches of powder snow on a breakable crust. Skiing is possible at both North Creek and Old Forge, N. Y.

The forecast for the weekend, according to the United States Weather MBureau, is snow flurries or rain Saturday and Sunday in Western Maryland and Pennsylvania. New York will probably have snow flurries, and New England can expect 2 inches of snow on Friday, with Saturday and Sunday fair. Snow will be deeper nearer the Coast than at even higher altitudes inland, for the storm is coming from the sea—not from the cold regions of the West.

Hialeah

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Flash Flood	116	Dainty Red	116
Vindi	116	Gemset	116
Deby	111	Aigrette	116
Erale Jones	116	Red Corona	116
Maude C.	116	Civil Girl	116
Gaye Dot	116	Pinnace	116
†Homing	116	Town Betty	116
Suribachi	116	Miss Aubrey	116
Kay's Love	116	Peridot	116

†Shouse and Bryson entry.

2—⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

†Tintary	104	Ropesteresta	109
Andrea Kay	104	†Fagrace	104
Fast Feather	109	Leo L.	114
Well Played	109	Little Grif	114
Suffice	109	Jacoped	114
Big Game	109	Macia	109
Sip O' Tea	104	Golden Warbler	112
Paper Clip	112	Emma Lawless	104

†Schorsh and Fielding entry.

3—⅜; $2500; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Bold Front	122	Ganymede	120
Listen Tiger	122	Busy Edith A.	115
Sugar Report	122	Tap Lightly	115
Lancet	117	Uncle Byron	120
The Wing	120	Zacawon	115
Roman Abbot	117	Navy Blue	122
†Goldie's Honey	110	Wine Gino	122
		Satin Goods	117

†Fossett and Watts entry.

4—⅜; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fire Ahead	111	Pyros	110
Dove Shoot	117	Tindell	117
Super Marines	114	Bright Willie	118
Smart Stuff	114	Noonday Sun	110
Alliphibious	113	Abrego	113
Blue Berge	113	Spook Ship	113
Hogan	115	Maejames	128
Bay Angler	116	Tarawa	109

5—⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Cuban Bomb	108	Shout About	110
Mantals	108	Satin	108
Jamesline	115	Smiling Lass	108
Bosage	106	Windmill	112
Annie's Reply	117	Silvestra	111
Fleetair	108	Spring Morning	110
Cling On	104	Timoro	115
Lucky Aunt	107	Leaving	108

6—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up.

Transfran	116	Blue Pal	103
Calgrow	105	Milcave	105
Which Ace	108	Salvo	124
Grey Wing	113	Cal's Pet	111
K. Doe-Doe	105	Transformer	110
Gothic	110	Castleman	110

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

On the Double	111	†Speedy Show	106
Betty's Bob	116	Copperman	116
Wise Timmie	116	Mesnach	115
Ely Manner	108	Jocus	116
Rough News	114	Argonne Woods	119
Amapola Pomp	101	Patch Party	111
Bobtown	106	Rose Cote	114
Mada Star	114	†Caroline Ann	107

†Bieber and Clinton Farm entry.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Make Fast	104	‡Donsfel	111
†Topsy Rod	104	‡Is I Is	111
‡Nancy's Baby	106	Maisie Daisie	104
Dutchill B.	111	Texalite	111
Circus	111	Darby Danju	116
Miss Peg	104	‡Sp

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Asks What to Do About Wife, So Changed For Worse of Late Years That Neighbors Urge Institutional Care; Doctors See Nothing Wrong

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 57. My wife is 58. We have been married 33 years and have reared four children, all grown and gone from home now, with two daughters doing well in their chosen fields and two sons still in the armed forces. They have never given us any cause for worry or regret.

The problem is my wife. During the last two years she has lost interest in everything and while she is in fairly good health she refuses to do any work about the house or go anywhere unless someone is with her. At times she has tantrums and throws and breaks things.

Her one and constant complaint is regret that she ever married. Now that our boys are about to come back from the Army, she begs me to take her back to her home town, where she will have peace of mind, she says. Neighbors have advised me to place her in an institution, but I have had her to four different doctors—one a psychiatrist,—and each man said there is nothing wrong with her mentally. So I am just where I started.

Wife Wishes She Had Not Married

THERE is no other woman involved and my wife is not jealous. She just seems to think of one thing only, and that is herself and how much happier she would be if she had stayed single. We have a modern home, paid for due to our mutual efforts and we had reached a place in life where we would begin, I thought, to ease up and enjoy the time left to us.

Under present conditions life is almost unbearable and I am asking you what should be done? What can I say when my boys return and find such a woman as this, when they left a devoted mother? I am sure one doesn't go along normally for 33 years and then change so abruptly without some cause. Perhaps you will understand her and give me good advice. C. G.

Doctors' Vacant Reply Is Strange

DEAR C. G.: Odd that four doctors, one a psychiatrist, would turn this problem back to you without offering any insight or helpful recommendations whatsoever. However, since all returned the same verdict, I assume they were sufficiently competent and conscientious to know what they were talking about in saying there is nothing wrong with her mentally,—meaning, I take it, that she is not bothered by hallucinations; and that they found nothing to indicate arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) or high blood pressure, forms of physical disintegration which give rise to extreme irritability and are often a prelude to senile dementia.

Assuming their reassuring statements are correct so far as they go, the fact remains that your wife is seriously disturbed; and it occurs to me that she is suffering from what is known in the vernacular as a nervous breakdown,—a condition of emotional exhaustion in which the patient, though essentially sane and physically sound, is irritable, listless, reclusive, melancholiac, with a fearful feeling that his mind is slipping, that the routine demands of living have grown too much for him.

In this troubled state of mind, from which he regards his condition as hopeless, the only peace and comfort the patient can visualize is return—if that were possible,—to the sheltering wings of an all-wise mother, who would smooth away all cares and worries. And this no doubt explains your wife's intense desire to go back to her home town, to the physical environment of childhood days.

What brings on this condition? Usually some last straw to break the camel's back, something in the way of an emotional blow which leaves the future prospect bleak, after one has burned the candle of energy at both ends for years, by keeping a high tension pace beyond one's natural strength, with never sufficient physical rest, while also keeping a poker face about chronic anxieties gnawing one's vitals.

Turn to God For Healing

SINCE your wife's melancholia coincides more or less with the boys' war service, I imagine the final straw in her case was the children's departure from home to adult pursuits far out of her orbit, just about the time you turned the corner into easy street,—a time she had long pressed toward, looking to a harvest of family sociability she'd been too hurried and worried to enjoy before. This would be a terrific blow and letdown, and with fears for the boys' safety added to it, and unaccustomed leisure in which to brood, the severe emotional depression you describe might readily follow.

You wonder what to say to your boys, when they return to this changed woman, when they left a devoted mother. No doubt the same worry haunts her; yet in her depressed condition she simply doesn't feel up to playing the role she knows they expect of her. For recovery, she needs to establish a new rhythm of living,—with enforced physical rest in sympathetic surroundings the broad foundation of it, to begin. Then her emotions need to be revivified and focused upon and gradually absorbed by a second spring seeding of vital interests—such as grandchildren, for instance, would provide.

Thirdly, she needs to find God,—that most important of all, indeed. Man's extremity is God's opportunity. And those who know how to pray know the truth of His promise that He will answer almost before we call,—because He knoweth what we have need of before we ask. Yet we must ask, believing that we have received, before He will bestow,—this being spiritual law. So my advice is—Obtain for yourself and her, today, a copy of, "The Sermon on The Mount," by Emmet Fox (publishers, Harper & Brothers), to discover how close and accessible is God to those who need and ask His healing. M. H.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

DINING IN the flagroom of the United Nations Club one evening recently (but not in the same party) were two glamorous ladies from the memory book of Randolph Churchill, son of Britain's wartime Prime Minister.

With the Bruce Hoppers was the lovely "Pam" Churchill, former wife of Randolph, who is in the United States for a visit with her sister, who has married an American up New England way.

At a nearby table was glamorous Kay Halle, who was once engaged to the son of the great Winston and whose picture (Kay's, not his pappa's) traveled around in Randolph's pocket for years. The ladies didn't speak for the simple reason that they don't know each other!

ALSO AT THE United Nations Club the scarlet turban that flowered above a magnificent black beard belonged to Mr. Singh of the Indian Mission. And, believe it or not, beard and all, he is in his early 20's as is his charming wife.

But the man who made Washington turban-conscious is affable Col. Rajendra Singhji, Military Attache of the British Embassy attached to the Indian Agency General. Ever since the colonel constructed a turban for Miss Suzanne Rosenberg he has been besieged with pleas of "make one for me, too."

Finally, he killed a lot of birds (or turbans) with one stone by giving a cocktail party for the girls who work in his office. He asked Miss Rosenberg to model the turban and then made one for each of his guests.

Col. Rajendra Singhji not only makes turbans, as do all Indians, but he is very patient about teaching friends the complicated art. Not everyone has the patience or the skill required. But deep in the heart of Texas, on one of his speaking tours, he found a young girl who was ambitious and clever enough to learn turban-making in three hours.

BLACK DRESSES and pastel hats were practically uniform at the informal cocktail party given for the Hon. and Mrs. Julian Chetwynd the other afternoon by Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim.

The distinguished looking guest of honor chose a beige hat trimmed with glycerined ostrich. She wore diamond earrings and bracelets. Mrs. Patrick Hurley also topped her black frock with a beige hat of ostrich and Miss Carolyn Nash's hat was a charmingly out-sized blue velvet flower.

Mrs. George Mesta was smart in black with a black Persian lamb jacket and an off-white hat with a touch of black ribbon. Others who were regretfully saying goodby to the popular Chetwynds included Col. and Mrs. Horace Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hetzel, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, Navy Capts. Charles Baker and Jack Creighton with their attractive wives, Mrs. Conger Pratt and Clarence Hewes.

EVA EAVESDROPS: Middle-aged man with his wife leaving a party which he had been introduced to the second wives of two of his widower friends, "Dear, you just CAN'T die before I do and leave me to my fate!"

Elderly gentleman to 8-year-old boy, "Do you want to be a newspaperman like your father when you grow up?"

"No sir. I don't want to go around ASKING people things."

Little boy's mother. "No! What you want is to go around TELLING them things!"

Ration Points

January 18, 1946.

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

MISS NEDENIA HUTTON
. . . Engagement told in New York

Nedenia Hutton Will Be Married To Stanley M. Rumbough, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies have announced the engagement of Mrs. Davies' daughter, Miss Nedenia Marjorie Hutton, to Stanley M. Rumbough, jr., to Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rumbough, Lloyd Neck, Long Island and New York City. The announcement was made Wednesday at a small tea at the Colony Club, New York.

Miss Hutton's father is Edward F. Hutton, New York. She attended Miss Hewitt's classes, Greenvale School, and was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary, Washington. She also attended George Washington University and is a graduate of American Academy of Dramatic Arts. The bride-elect served as a nurses' aide in New York and Washington hospitals during the war.

With a stage career in mind, Miss Hutton has played in several theatrical productions and last spring toured in the South Pacific for several months as a member of the USO company of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post, the bride-to-be is the sister of Mrs. Hans Habe deBekessy, Washington, and Mrs. Merrall MacNeille, Woodbine, Md. She is a member of the DAR and the Colony Club.

Mr. Rumbough is a grandson of Mrs. David J. Rumbough, Washington, and the late Colonel Rumbough, USA, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Colgate, New York. On his maternal and paternal sides of the family he is a descendant of signers of the Declaration of Independence. A graduate of Yale in the 1942 class, Mr. Rumbough also was graduated from St. Mark's School. He is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity, the University Club, River Club and Aviation Country Club. During the war he served in the Marine Corps as a fighter pilot and was decorated.

Anderson—Bierce

No date has been set for the wedding of Miss Helen M. Anderson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George M. Anderson, and George E. Bierce, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bierce, Collingwood, N. J., whose engagement has been announced.

The bride-elect was educated in District schools and attended Lynchburg College. Her father is pastor of Park View Christian Church.

Mr. Bierce attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and will continue his studies there when he receives his discharge from the Navy.

Lohoefer—Turner

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Beverly Jane Lohoefer, daughter of Mrs. Lauris Lohoefer, Takoma Park, Md., to Lieut. B. C. Turner, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Turner, Faulkton, S. Dak.

The bride-elect was graduated from Washington schools and is attending Mary Washington College, University of Virginia.

Lieutenant Turner was graduated from the United States Naval Academy, class of 1944, and has been on duty in the south Pacific for the past 21 months aboard the USS Montpelier.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Burlee—Considine

Mr. and Mrs. William John Burlee, Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Lieut. Norbert Aloysius Considine, jr., USNR, son of Mr. Considine and the late Mrs. Considine, Overbrook, Pa.

Miss Burlee is a graduate of Trinity College and until recently served as a member of the Waves.

Lieutenant Considine received his degree at Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He served for two years in the Atlantic and Pacific and is now aboard the U. S. S. Chatelain.

The wedding is planned for the spring.

Meyers—Rice

No date has been set for the wedding of Miss Priscilla Jeanne Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meyers, Watertown, S. Dak., and Allen Meyer Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rice, Washington, whose engagement has been announced.

Miss Meyers was educated in South Dakota and attended Strayer Secretarial College, Washington. She has made her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koenick, Chevy Chase, Md., for the past few years.

The prospective bridegroom recently returned from 20 months' overseas duty with the merchant marine.

Jones—Villiotti

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Betty Carol Jones, daughter of Mrs. Florence Jones and the late Mr. Winston L. Jones, to Fred L. Villiotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Villiotti, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been announced by the bride-elect's mother.

The Rev. D. Montgomery will officiate at the 7:30 p. m. wedding which will take place February 15, Calvary Methodist Church.

White House Feels Pinch Of Meat Strike

By Peggy Preston

Mr. Truman can have bacon with his eggs for approximately one more week, and then the White House larder may be as meatless as any in the land.

Although Mrs. James Helm, Mrs. Truman's social secretary, admitted to having no official statistics on the amount of meat on hand in White House lockers, she was of the opinion yesterday that the supply was sufficient to keep presidential fare up to par for seven or eight days. But if the current meat famine continues thereafter, First Family cooks will join the attack on the chicken population.

Will Visit Theaters

Mrs. Helm, conducting Mrs. Truman's bimonthly press conference at the White House, announced the presidential schedule in connection with the Roosevelt birthday celebration, January 30, which climaxes Washington's annual drive to raise funds for the fight against infantile paralysis.

The First Lady, who so far has made little effort to keep up with the pace set by her predecessor, will follow the procedure set by Mrs. Roosevelt in this particular instance. Her schedule calls for visits to various movie theaters Tuesday, January 29, and attendance at birthday balls the following night. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Margaret Truman.

President and Mrs. Truman will entertain at the White House January 30 at the traditional luncheon for motion picture stars in town for the celebration.

The President's plans are uncertain for attending the command performance of "The Glass Menagerie" at the National Theater Sunday, January 27. However, Mrs. Truman and their daughter plan to be present.

Second in Tea Series

Dates for the coming fortnight at the White House include the second in the series of teas taking place this afternoon, with one group asking for 4 p. m., another for 5. Today Mrs. Truman will attend a luncheon in the Chinese Room at the Mayflower Hotel, given by the World Fellowship Committee of the YWCA.

Tomorrow morning Mrs. Truman will receive 16 members of the National Board of the Women's Overseas Service League, of which Mrs. Virginia Armistead Nelson is chairman, and Tuesday, January 22, she will be hostess at the third in a series of ladies' luncheons given for friends and wives of officials. Friday, January 25, she will entertain at a similar affair.

On the docket for Saturday, January 26, is a tea for delegates to the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, when several hundred guests will be present.

Mrs. Truman will entertain at another in the tea series, Monday, January 28, with the usual procedure to be followed; a group of 250 asked at 4 p. m., the same number invited for the later hour. In this manner, the First Lady is able to keep her parties small and informal.

Requiem Mass For Chas. Clements

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 16 (Spl.).—Requiem high mass will be held at St. Aloysius' R. C. Church here at 9 a. m. tomorrow for Charles "Reggie" Clements, 55, who died of a lingering heart ailment at St. Mary's Hospital on January 15. Burial will be in the church cemetery in this city. Surviving Mr. Clements, who was associated with the C. & P. Telephone Co., are his mother, Mrs. Ross M. Clements, and wife, Mrs. Lillian Clements of Medleys Neck, and ten young children, five brothers, Lee Clements of Washington, D. C.; Gerald Clements of Mexico, Philip O. Clements, William M. Clements and Walter D. Clements, all of Leonardtown, and three sisters, Mrs. B. H. Bell of College Park, Md.; Mrs. William Spaulding of Washington D. C., and Mrs. Charles R. Tiniman of Leonardtown.

Mrs. Martha F. Fielding

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 17.—Mrs. Martha F. Fielding, widow of Charles H. Fielding, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Hildebrand. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, the service to be conducted by Dr. Allen W. Graves, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Fielding was a native of Albemarle County, daughter of the late Wiley C. and Polly Owens Munday of Owensville and was 88 years of age. Besides Mrs. Hildebrand, she is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Minnie C. Gillette of Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., and Miss Mattie V. Fielding of this city, also one sister, Mrs. J. B. Cox of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Nora W. Huffman

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 17.—Funeral rites for Mrs. Nora Whitlock Huffman, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Parrott, at Quinque, Greene County, were held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Baptist Church in Orange, conducted by the Rev. E. V. Peyton, pastor of the Rhodesville Baptist Church.

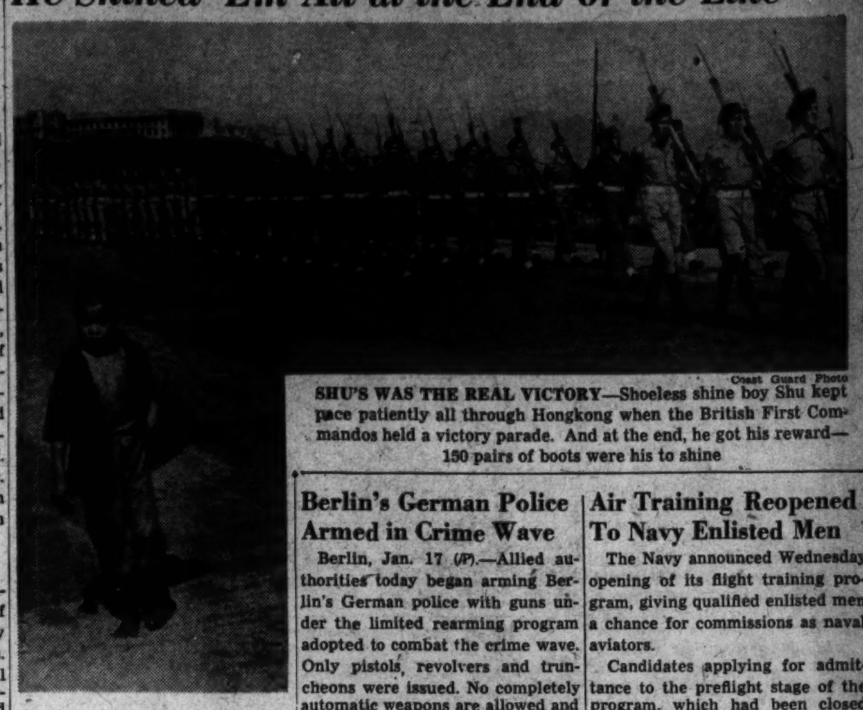
Mrs. Huffman, widow of E. V. Huffman, for years chairman of the school board of Orange County, was a native of North Carolina and was 74 years of age. Besides Mrs. Parrott, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Margaret Downey of Baltimore, two sons, Walter L. Amos of Wayne, Pa., and Maj. Leonard Huffman, U. S. Army, now stationed at the air field in Rome, N. Y.

Mrs. Laura D. Haggard

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 17.—Mrs. Laura D. Haggard, wife of Bernard L. Haggard, died yesterday at the University of Virginia Hospital after an extended illness. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. Haggard, who for many years was employed in the record room at the University Hospital, was a native of Charlottesville, daughter of the late Charles R. and Mary Frances Purvis Dillard.

He Shined 'Em All at the End of the Line



Coast Guard Photo

SHU'S WAS THE REAL VICTORY—Shoeless shine boy Shu kept pace patiently all through Hongkong when the British First Commandos held a victory parade. And at the end, he got his reward—150 pairs of boots were his to shine

Berlin's German Police Armed in Crime Wave

Berlin, Jan. 17 (AP).—Allied authorities today began arming Berlin's German police with guns under the limited rearming program adopted to combat the crime wave. Only pistols, revolvers and truncheons were issued. No completely automatic weapons are allowed and all police guns must have been manufactured outside Germany.

Air Training Reopened To Navy Enlisted Men

The Navy announced Wednesday opening of its flight training program, giving qualified enlisted men a chance for commissions as naval aviators.

Candidates applying for admittance to the preflight stage of the program, which had been closed since shortly after the war ended, must be under 23.

So Good Millions Now Prefer It!

A Housewife from Maryland believed so completely in her Margarine process she spent nearly a life-time making a margarine so superior millions of women think there is nothing quite like it.

Never just a war-time substitute, Mrs. Filbert's Margarine is so good as a spread for bread—as a shortening with added richness, and for pan frying and cooking vegetables it is small wonder millions prefer it all the way from Maine to Georgia. Ask for Mrs. Filbert's.

They coax flavor! Mrs. Filbert's Salad Dressing and Mayonnaise are so delicate—so smooth they actually coax out—never smother . . . even the hidden flavor of fruits and vegetables.

Premium Coupons from Mrs. Filbert's Margarine now redeemable at Mrs. Filbert's—Octagon—Kirkman Premium Stores.

What free enterprise in Aluminum will mean to you in 1946

Here are some facts about the positive action that we of Reynolds Metals have taken in our effort to help speed peacetime economy in America during the coming year.

Because we of Reynolds firmly believe that *the current use of aluminum will far exceed military needs,* we have put into action an extensive expansion program to make aluminum available to all at fair prices.

Here is a quick summary of what we are doing and will do in 1946; it is a program of great interest to business men, workers, and homemakers alike:

1. The Reynolds Metals Company has acquired the world's largest alumina plant, now idle, at Hurricane Creek, Arkansas. At the same time we have acquired the huge aluminum reduction plant at Jones Mill, Ark.

The tremendous capacity at Hurricane Creek means that Reynolds can now provide nearly half of the nation's alumina. This is an assurance of a *free and unrestricted supply of aluminum for the first time.*

2. To answer the crying need in aluminum cooking utensils, we have already provided since September more than 2,000,000 gleaming new pieces of aluminum kitchenware, and we are now putting into mass production the famous Lifetime line of triple-thick-bottom cooking utensils.

3. Reynolds now has peacetime orders on its books in excess of any corresponding period during the war, including among these orders 70,000,000 pounds of corrugated aluminum roofing and building sheet, which will help alleviate the present critical situation in building materials.

4. Many Reynolds-designed aluminum freight cars are now rolling on the rails of America. More are being produced. Designs are now in work for more efficient aluminum refrigerator cars, "Day-Night" passenger coaches, hopper cars, truck and trailer bodies, and special less-than-carload containers.

5. In the coming year we shall increase tenfold our production of aluminum foil, vital for the better packaging of thousands of products, from cigarettes and foods to machine parts. Production facilities are likewise being doubled on aluminum pigment used for aluminum paint.

All of this, of course, will provide employment, directly and indirectly, for thousands and thousands of people. It will give opportunity to workers to apply their war-learned skills in the many fields which have been opened by a more abundant aluminum.

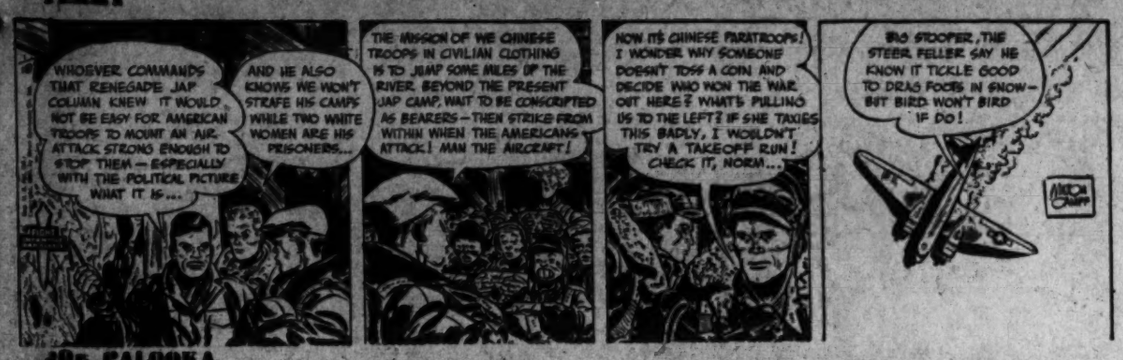
This is our program for the coming year. It is my firm conviction that this is an example of the fundamental philosophy of American business—to assure to the nation's people an economy of abundance, rather than an economy of scarcity.

R. S. Reynolds
PRESIDENT, REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM

Reynolds Metals
AMERICA'S GREAT NEW SOURCE OF ALUMINUM

TERRY


WHOEVER COMMANDS THAT RENEGADE JAP COLUMN KNEW IT WOULD NOT BE EASY FOR AMERICAN TROOPS TO MOUNT AN AIR ATTACK STRONG ENOUGH TO STOP THEM — ESPECIALLY WITH THE POLITICAL PICTURE WHAT IT IS...
AND HE ALSO KNOWS WE WON'T STRAFE HIS CAMPS WHILE TWO WHITE WOMEN ARE HIS PRISONERS...
THE MISSION OF WE CHINESE TROOPS IN CIVILIAN CLOTHING IS TO JUMP SOME MILES UP THE RIVER BEYOND THE PRESENT JAP CAMP. WAIT TO BE CONSCRIPTED AS BEARERS — THEN STRIKE FROM WITHIN WHEN THE AMERICANS ATTACK! MAN THE AIRCRAFT!
NOW IT'S CHINESE PARATROOPS! I WONDER WHY SOMBONE DOESN'T TOSS A COIN AND DECIDE WHO WON THE WAR OUT HERE? WHAT'S PULLING US TO THE LEFT? IF SHE TAXIES THIS BADLY, I WOULDN'T TRY A TAKEOFF RUN! CHECK IT, NORM...
BIG STOOPER, THE STEER FELLER SAY HE KNOW IT TICKLE GOOD TO DRAG FOOTS IN SNOW — BUT BIRD WON'T BIRD IF DO!

DONALD DUCK

JOE PALOOKA

OH SENOR... I THINK I'LL COME AND VISIT... IT WILL BE JUST LIKE WHEN GRANDMAMA WENT ACROSS IN A COVERED WAGON. DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT OUR GOLD MINE...
SI.. UH... PARDON SENORA.. I MUS'EXCUSE FOR FEW MEENUTES.
JOE, WHAT'S THE MATTER...
I.. I KNOW THAT VOICE AND YET I DON'T... I'VE GOT THE QUEEREST FEELING... I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME...
OH, SENOR. DEL TORRES, YOU ARE NT LEAVING SO SOON, ARE YOU? WHY THE PARTY HAS HARDLY STARTED.
NO NO, DEAR SENORA, PLEASE.... I JUST GO OUTSIDE WAN MEENITE.. I LIKE TO LOOK AT THE LIGHTS OF WASHEENGTON AT NIGHT.

MARY WORTH

GOOD MORNING, MRS. WORTH! ANY NEWS FROM ALICE HARDY?
NO--JEFF SAID WE'D KNOW, MRS. DARCY! WE'D HEAR HIM YELL--CLEAR ACROSS TOWN!
NOTHING TO REPORT, MR. HARDY! PLEASE BE PATIENT!
CALM DOWN, BOY!--TAKE IT EASY!
YOUR FIRST TIME HERE?
NAW! SIXTH--YOU GET OVER BEIN' JUMPY AFTER THAT MANY!
MAYBE SO, BROTHER! --BUT YOU'RE LIGHTING THE WRONG END OF THAT CIGAR!

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

"YOU KNOW THIS PART OF THE STORY --HOW WE GOT ORDERS TO SEARCH FOR A PLANE THAT HAD BEEN CARRYIN' AN ARMY DOCTOR, A NURSE AND A RED CROSS GIRL, UP TO THE PICKAPU ISLANDS--"
SEARCH VICINITY MARSHALL ISLANDS--LAST KNOWN POSITION FOLLOWS--
"--AND YOU KNOW HOW WE SPOTTED 'EM ON A LITTLE JAP-HELD ISLAND --AND THE RED CROSS GIRL IS KITTY--"
SURE, TOM--I KNOW ALL THAT! THE JAPS CAME AS YOU WERE GETTIN' THEM OFF--AND MICKEY GOT SHOT--
OKAY--BUT THIS IS WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW! THE ARMY DOCTOR WAS THE SAME DOCTOR THAT KITTY WAS SUPPOSED--
--W-WAS SUPPOSED TO BE IN LOVE WITH? --CAPTAIN DUNCAN?
RIGHT! I FOUND OUT WHEN WE GOT BACK ON THE SUB, --KITTY AND HIM HAD BEEN IN THE SAME MEDICAL UNIT FOR TWO YEARS--

CRANBERRY BOGGS

INTO THE CAB WITH THE LEATHER, BOY --- AND LIVELY!
YES, SIR-- I MEAN--
SAY, I BE NO RED CAP, JEFF MULDOON, AN' I AIN'T TOTIN'--
EH?
OH, JEFF!
JEFF, DON'T YOU REMEMBER ME --- KANDY KANE?
KANDY KANE!
BUT NO PIG TAILS! WHY, YOU'RE POSITIVELY A KNOCK-OUT! POSITIVELY!
OH, JEFF--

DIXIE DUGAN

I--I THINK I CAN FIND THE OLD GRAVE WHERE THE DIAMONDS ARE BURIED
WELL--IF YOU CAN'T "TESS" HERE CAN! SHE PUT THEM THERE HERSELF--LET'S GET GOING
BIFFER--GET THAT MOTOR GOOD AND WARM --WE CAN'T AFFORD TO STALL!
PSSST--CAN YOU SWIM?
YES--WHY?
INSTEAD OF STEPPING OFF THE YACHT INTO THE LAUNCH, JUMP IN THE RIVER AND SWIM UNDER THE YACHT--IT'S OUR ONLY CHANCE
BRRRR --GUESS I'D RATHER CATCH A COLD THAN A BULLET --OK
ALL RIGHT, YOU TWO --STEP LIVELY--WE'RE GOIN' FOR A MOONLIGHT RIDE UP THE EAST RIVER

DOTTY

WE'LL BE BACK IN ABOUT THREE HOURS, CONNIE!
OKEY DOKEY-- I'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF TAFFY!
LATER
HERE'S YOUR PAY, CONNIE, BUT I'VE NOTHING LESS THAN A TWO DOLLAR BILL!
OH, THAT'S OKAY, MR. D. -- HERE'S YOUR CHANGE!!
CLICK-CLICK

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

CAN YA MAKE ME SIX PRINTS OF THIS PITCHER OF AUGIE'S BODY, ROPER? --TH' KIND THAT'LL FADE WHEN TH' LIGHT HITS 'EM?
EASY ENOUGH, BLOWTORCH! --WE OMIT THE HYPO BATH!
SENDING THEM OUT FOR VALENTINES?
NAW! --FOR WARNINGS! SIX OTHER WISEGUYS THAT WANTA MUSCLE IN ON MY LOTTERY BUSINESS IS GONNA SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO DOPES LIKE THAT!
AND YOU HIJACKED ME -- JUST TO TAKE THIS LOVELY LITTLE SNAPSHOT?
SURE! I COULDN'T TRUST A LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER!
BESIDES, I GOTTA CROAK WHOEVER TOOK TH' PITCHER! HATCHERALLY! --AND I AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' AGAINST TH' HOMETOWN BOYS!

PENNY

YES, KEN IS TAKING ME ON THE SIXTEENTH AND WE'RE GOING TO THE HOP ON MARCH EIFTH-- NO--NO...THAT WAS LAST AUGUST SEVENTH.....
I WENT WITH LARRY...A...THE BENTON GAME...NOVEMBER TENTH...WHO? SUE'S BIRTHDAY...FEBRUARY SIXTH....
WAS THERE SOMETHING YOU WANTED TO SEE ME ABOUT, FATHER?
YES, AHEM, I THOUGHT WE MIGHT DISCUSS THIS REPORT CARD.
OH, THE HISTORY, YOU MEAN! WELL, I JUST ABSOLUTELY CAN'T REMEMBER DATES AND STUFF-- I MEAN I JUST DON'T HAVE THAT TYPE OF A MIND!

WINNIE WINKLE

TAKE A LETTER!
BALONIUM METAL CO. DEAR SIR:- WE HAVE TESTED YOUR NEW METAL AND FIND IT FINE--
WHAT?
SLAM
CAN'T YOU HEAR? I SAID -- FINE! EXCELLENT! WONDERFUL!!!
ER-PARDON ME, MR. BIBBS--BUT IT WAS THE WAY YOU SAID IT--
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MY SAYING THIS BALONIUM IS FINE, EH?? I LIKE IT!!
OH-ER-NOTHING-- ONLY I WAS WONDERING WHAT YOU'D SAY IF YOU DIDN'T LIKE IT!!

SUPERMAN

KENT, YOUR SEVENTH GOOFY PROPHECY STATED THAT DANNY DUGAN WOULD DIE BEFORE NOON. IT IS NOW 11:59¾...
IF DANNY DOESN'T DIE IN FIFTEEN SECONDS, YOU LOSE YOUR JOB, CLARK. YOU CERTAINLY PRACTICAL-JOKED YOURSELF INTO A FINE MESS!
I (PUFF!) WANT TO (PUFF!) SAY THAT (PUFF!) I--
IT'S NOW PAST NOON--AND AS YOU CAN SEE, DUGAN IS STILL VERY MUCH ALIVE. SORRY, KENT, BUT YOU'RE FIRED!
YOU CAN'T (PUFF!) FIRE KENT! HE (PUFF!) DIDN'T WRITE THOSE (PUFF!) RIDICULOUS PROPHECIES! I (PUFF!) DID!
YOU!?!?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BRRR! I'M MOST F-FROZEN....HMM! THAT'S ODD.. SMOKE'S COMIN' FROM TH' CHIMNEY!
KING'S FIRE SHOULD HAVE BURNED OUT HOURS AGO!
SOMEONE IS OUT THERE--GOOD GRIEF, IT'S RIP!.. THE KILLER WHO FRAMED KING!
IF...IF HE FINDS ME HERE...N-NO TELLING WHAT HE'LL DO!

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, January 18, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Preludo, 6:05-7. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9.	News; 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	Jerry Strong. Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Cora Squeezin' Time, 5:45. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Timekeeper; Honeymoon in New York	News, Warren	News; Music in Air	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Melodies	Texas Rangers.	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Marshall Adams	Musical Reveille	" "	" "
:45	" "		" "	Traffic Court	Bing Crosby	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	News, Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Musical Comedy Gems	" "	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Jonnson Plays	" "	" "	Bachelors' Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanada
:15	Breenman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Bach's	Mile of Dimes	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Concerto for	Tufty Topics	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	Two Violins	Prize Show	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; William Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Richard Maxwell	Latin Touch	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	(Cliff Arquette)	" "	'Round the Town	Lunch With Duchin	Lef's Sing	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Mile O' Dimes (Herson)	Easy Rhythms	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	Treasury Salute	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Books, Adventure	Today's Children	Lef's Waltz	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Woman in White	Queen for a-Day	" " "	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" "	Masquerade	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Mile of Dimes	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Al Pearce	Ma Perkins	(Russ Hodges, Dale	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Morgan; Variety,	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Bob Evans
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Right to Happiness	Music, Sports, News)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " " ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Five Hit Tunes	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	WOL Open House	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; D. C. Assignm't	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Tales From
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Crooners' Battle	Far and Near
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Warner; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Kenny Baker; Sports	Musicade	Sb the Story Goes	Bob Wolff, Sports	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	Musicade; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	News; World Today
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Songs of Goood Cheer	Date With Weston	Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Jack Smith
:30	The Lone Ranger	Springtime	Frank Singiser, News	Show Time	News With Austad	Ginny Simm's Show
:45	" " "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sport;	" "	Alice Lane	" "
8 :00	Blind Date	Highways in Melody	Music by Candlelight	News; Waltzes	News; Moods & Music	Aldrich Family
:15	(Arlene Fracis)	" " "	Richard Eaton	Waltzes	Moods and Music	" "
:30	This Is the FBI	Duffy's Tavern	So You Think	Verdi's	News; 1450 Club	Kate Smith
:45	" " "	" "	You Know Music	"Otello"	Jackson Lowe	" " ; News
9 :00	Town Meeting	People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter	General Eisenhower	General Eisenhower	General Eisenhower
:15	WRh George Denny	" " "	Real Life Stories	Ravel's	Jackson Lowe	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:30	(Would Subways	Waltz Time	Spotlight Bands	Concerto for	News; 1450 Club	Those Websters
:45	Help D. C.!)	" "	" "	Left Hand	News; 1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Prize Fights	Mystery Theater	Your Land and Mine	News; Music by	News; 1450 Club	Durante and Moore
:15	" "	" "	Jon Gart Trio	Russ Morgan	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Sports Page	Sports Newsreel	Symphonette	Moonlight Cocktail	News; Super Session	Danny Kaye Show
:45	" "	Rep. Jos. Martin, jr.	" "	Gaslight Gayeties	Super Session	" " "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	Voice of D. C.	News; Post Preview	MacFarlane, News	News; Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	Time Out	ArchMcDonald's
:30	" "	World's Great Novels	Meet the Press	Music by	Brown Derby	Moondial
:45	" "	" " "	(Sen. Robert Taft)	Ray Black	Time Out	Dime Time

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dance Music	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— " "	9:05 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Concert	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— "	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Ballads	10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
8:30 p. m.—Verdi's	10:30 p. m.— " "
8:45 p. m.— "Otello"	10:45 p. m.— " "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"THE BOTTLE NECK."

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.—6:45 to 7 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

Profit Taking Reduces Gains Substantially

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—While assorted favorites managed to post new highs in today's stock market, profit cashing became more insistent and numerous early gains of fractions to two points or so were substantially reduced or converted into minus signs at the close.

Hopes for settlement of wage disputes in the steel, automotive and other important industries still provided a bullish argument, as did the persistence of inflation phychology. The climb of nearly five points in the averages since January 2, with a series of 15-year peaks, however, caused many customers to stand aside for a technical correction.

Dealings, fast at intervals after opening, tapered frequently but turnover aggregated 2,200,000 shares compared with 2,100,000 Wednesday. It was the eighth consecutive full session of better than two million. Prices generally gave ground in the final half hour, as rails softened.

United States Steel, up 2 points in the forenoon, ended with a gain of 1/8. Bethlehem, ahead most of the time, emerged with a loss of 1¼.

California Packing was up 2⅞ and Eastman Kodak 2½. Granby Consolidated Copper rose 1⅜ in reflection partly of word American Smelting had bought a minority interest in this concern.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	374	445
Declines	470	365
Unchanged	176	208
Total	1020	1018

Local Produce

EGGS—Market about steady. Present market volume ample for all trade needs. Demand has been less active the past week. Midwestern States still furnishing heavy portion of market supply, but nearby arrivals now in somewhat normal volume. U. S. Grade A, in limited supply, large, 49; large, 47; medium, 44. Commercially graded eggs: Nearby, A, extra large, 48@49; large, 47; medium, 44.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady with firmer undertone. Arrivals moderate. Heavy fowl scarce and in good demand. Broilers and fryers moving well, roasters rather slow. Prices f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, few 28.20; broilers and fryers, 27@27½, few higher.

DRESSED POULTRY (ice packed)—Market steady to firmer on broilers and fryers. Demand good for broilers and fryers and fowl. Roasters continue rather easy.

Prices f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, few 33.40; broilers and fryers, 2 lbs. and under, 34½; 2½-3 lbs., 32; roasters, 3½ lbs., 33; 4 lbs. and up, 36; mixed lots, 32@33, mostly around 33½.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market firm for best stock. Demand slow. Market dull on small and ordinary to fair quality and condition. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, few West Virginia, mostly unclassified and combination grade, few U. S. No. 1, various varieties, 2 inch minimum, 4.50@4.90, few low as 4.00; 2½-inch and larger, 4.50@5.18, mostly 5.00@5.18; all sizes, ordinary to fair quality and condition, 1.50@4.00. Washington, few 63s and smaller, Delicious and Winesaps, 4.88@5.03.

CABBAGE—Market steady. 50-lb. sacks: Florida, Domestic Round type, mostly 1.50, few 1.75; fair quality, 1.25. Texas, Domestic Round type, 2.00, few higher. New York, Danish type, mostly 1.00, very few higher.

CARROTS—Market steady at unchanged. California and few Arizona, L. A. crates, 6 dozen, 5.00@5.40, mostly 5.00. New York, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—Market dull. Arizona and California, iced and dry pack, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.00@3.50, few best high as 4.00; ordinary quality and condition and 6 dozen, 2.00@2.50.

POTATOES—Old stock: Market steady. Maine, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, size A, 100-lb. sacks, 3.50@3.60, few best, 3.75; fair quality, few 3.25; 50-lb. sacks, 1.65@1.75, very few higher; 15-lb. sacks, 60. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 4.25@4.50. Pennsylvania, Katahdins, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, size A, mostly around 3.15, few best high as 3.50. New stock: Market steady. Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.50@3.75, mostly around 3.50; bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.75@4.00, mostly 3.85@4.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. Bushels: Louisians, crates Porticans, U. S. No. 1, 3.85@4.11, 4.75. North Carolina, baskets, Porto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 3.75@3.99; ungraded, generally good quality, 3.50@3.75; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 3.00@3.25. Virginia, baskets, Nansemond Falls, U. S. No. 1, 3.75@3.99; ungraded, ordinary to fair quality and condition, 3.00@3.50.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Jan. 17 (AP).—The price of May rye reached its highest peak in 25 years at times today, with most brokers reluctant to sell, except for liquidating purposes.

Offerings were light as the grain climbed 4 cents to $1.95½ a bushel in early dealings before leveling off and turning downward around midsession.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¾ cent higher than the previous finish. May $1.80½; corn unchanged at $1.18½ ceilings; oats ¼ to 1½ up, May 78¾@78⅝; rye unchanged to 2½ higher, May $1.93½@1.93⅝; barley unchanged to ⅛ up, May $1.22½.

Chicago, Jan. 17 (AP).—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
July	1.79½	1.79⅝	1.78⅛	1.79½
September	1.76⅞	1.76⅞	1.76⅛	1.76⅝
December	1.76	1.76⅝	1.76	1.76½
Corn—				
May	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛
July	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛
September	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛	1.18⅛
Oats—				
May	77⅝	78⅞	77⅝	78⅛
July	74⅞	75⅛	74⅛	75⅜
September	73¼	73⅞	73¼	73⅝
December	73¼	73⅜	73¼	73½
Rye—				
May	1.91½	1.95½	1.91¼	1.93⅜
July	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½
September	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½
December	1.44⅜	1.44½	1.44⅛	1.44⅛
Barley—				
May	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½
July	1.19½	1.19½	1.19½	1.19½
September	1.16⅛	1.16⅛	1.16⅛	1.16⅛

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, 1.79, nominal, ceilings.

CORN—Sample grade, yellow, 97.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 82 plus ½-cent markup; sample grade white, 75 plus 1-cent markup.

BARLEY—Nominal, malting, 1.21@1.39½; feed, 1.15@1.23½.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.75; alsike, 28.50; red top, 11.00@11.50; timothy, 5.25@5.50; alfalfa, common, 33.50@36.50.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter quotations are published when there are sales or change in bid and asked prices. Yesterday's quotations follow:

Woodward & Lothrop com., 50 at 70.

After Call

Capital Transit Co., 50 at 33½, 50 at 33⅝, 100 at 35½.

Peoples Drug Stores com., 50 at 45. Washington Gas com., 25 at 30½, 5 at 30¾, 20 at 30¾, 100 at 30⅝.

Riggs Bank com., 10 at 405.

Riggs rights, 13 at 34, 2 at 35, 1 at 35.

Terminal Ref. & Wh. Corp., 50 at 58½.

Garfinckel com., 10 at 40.

Garfinckel pf., 30 at 27½.

Woodward & Lothrop com., 50 at 71½, 50 at 72¼.

Mergenthaler Lino., 20 at 76.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am T & T con deb 3s, 1956	153	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104	.....
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, 1964	105½	106½
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Riggs rights	33	.....
Riggs fractional 5½s	133	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	194	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% pf (6)	110	.....
*Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	30	31
Wash Gas Lt com pf (4.50)	109	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Riggs	400	420
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	310	.....
Nat Sav Tr (6.00)	315	.....
†Union Trust Co (3.00)	155	.....
†Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	310	.....
Title Insurance Stock		
Real Estate †(6)	175	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	46	.....
†Garfinckel com (1.00)	39½	.....
Garf 5½% cum pf (1.375)	27	28
*Hecht com (1.20)	33¼	34½
*Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	104½	.....
Lanston Mono (new) (.80)	19½	21
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (4.50)	75	78
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (p) (40)	7	.....
Peoples Drug St com (1.60)	44½	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	56	.....
Wood & Loth com (p) (2.30)	70	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (e) 2 per cent extra. (p) Paid in 1945.

Commodity Index

New York, Jan. 17.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 112.27.

	Previous day.	112.15; week ago.	112.32; month ago.	112.56; year ago.	108.44.
	1945-46	1944	1943	1942	
High	112.61	108.73	107.54	103.22	
Low	107.50	106.03	103.43	95.54	

(1930 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Stocks sales yesterday, 2,200,000 shares; previous day, 2,100,000; week ago, 2,469,510; year ago, 1,631,030; two years ago, 730,440; January 1 to date, 26,071,140; year ago, 25,657,857; two years ago, 12,128,830.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 17.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	204.04	205.03	202.95	203.49	—0.32
20 rails	67.30	67.57	66.61	66.69	—0.45
15 utils.	40.23	40.63	40.02	40.30	+0.02
65 stks	76.51	76.91	76.00	76.21	—0.21

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 96,900; railroads, 105,070; utilities, 146,700; 65 stocks, 348,670.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab pf	1	115	115	115	+1
ACF-Brill Mot	18	18	17¼	17⅝	.....
Acme Steel	3	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	19	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
Adressog-Multi	18	40¼	40	40	+2
Admiral Corp	13	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	15	56⅜	55½	55⅞	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	56	9⅝	9	9	— ⅛
Allegh Corp	970	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf	45	60	58½	58½	— ½
Allen Ind	21	45⅛	44⅜	44⅜	— 1
Allen Industries	2	24	23½	23½	— 1
Al Chem & Dye	3	210	207	207	+1
Allied Kid	3	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Allied Mills	23	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Allied Stores	25	54⅛	53⅝	53⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs pf	1	106½	106½	106½	+ 1
Allis-Ch Mfg	18	57⅛	56⅜	56¾	— ⅛
Alls-Ch Mfg pf	1	140	140	140	—6
Alpha P Cem	2	33⅛	33	33	— ⅛
Amal Leather	81	11⅞	11½	11⅜	+ ⅛
Amal Leath pf	3	71	70¾	71	+ 1¾
Amerada Pet	1	149	149	149	+ 1½
Am As Ch Del	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	12	83¾	83	83½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	10	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	54¼	54	54½	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rd	42	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
American Can	4	105½	104½	105½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	11	70½	68¾	69½	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	127¾	127¾	127¾	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	8	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am Ch & Chi pf	1	148	148	148	— ⅛
Am Colortype	2	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	4	29	27½	27½	— 1
Am Distill	6	54¼	53⅝	54	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Fil	8	9⅛	9	9⅛	.....
Am European	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Am Export	5	38⅛	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	33	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am & F P pf	2	110	110	110	.....
Am & FP 7 pf	3	119¾	112¾	118½	+ ½
Am & F P 2 pf	18	37½	36	36	— 1
Am-Hawaii SS	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Am Hide & L	69	12¼	11¾	12	— ⅛
Am Hide & L pf	4	61	61	61	— ⅛
Am Home Pro	2	108½	108½	108½	— ½
Am Ice	15	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am International	13	15½	15	15¼	— ⅛
Am Invest Sil	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Am Locomo	31	43¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Am Locomo pf	1	116	116	116	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	37	37¾	37	37¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal	10	39½	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	386	16⅞	15½	16½	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	9	106½	104	106½	+ 1¼
Am P&L $3 pf	16	98	95	97½	+ 1¼
Am Rad & St S	113	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	72	32⅛	31⅞	31½	— ⅛
Am Safe Razor	8	38¾	38½	38½	— ⅛
Am Seating	31	10½	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	14	68¾	68	68¼	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	5	49¾	49½	49¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	18	44⅞	44	44	— ⅛
Am Stores	33	33	32	33	+ 1
Am Stove	2	33½	33	33	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	11	53¼	52½	53¼	+ 1
Am Sug Ref pf	1	151	151	151	+ 1
Am Sumat Tob	2	51	50½	50½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	11	194	193½	193½	— ½
Am Tobacco	2	92¼	92	92¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	7	93	92	92¾	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	26	28⅞	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Am Viscose	5	69	68	68	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	50	27	26½	26⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen	56	41½	39¾	40⅜	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	142¼	142	142	— ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	142	14⅞	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	81	81	81	+ 1
Anaconda Cop	89	48⅞	47⅞	48¼	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	47	47	47	47	.....
Anderson Clayt	2	45½	45	45	.....
Andes Copper	5	21¾	21⅝	21¾	+ ⅛
A. o. Washington	9	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Archer-Dan-Mid	2	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Armour & Co	66	14⅜	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	123¼	123	123	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	19	60¾	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Armst. Cork pf	1	109½	109½	109½	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	2	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	3	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Ashland Oil	7	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Assd D Gd 1st pf	10	139	139	139	.....
Atch T&S F	56	41½	39⅜	40⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	11	109½	108½	108½	— 1
Atl Coast Line	3	80	80	80	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	2	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Atl Refining	25	39⅞	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	12	26⅝	26⅛	26½	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd	7	48¼	48	48¼	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	4	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Autocar Co	14	33	31⅞	31⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	383	11⅞	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Aviation Corp pf	7	69¾	68¼	69¾	+ 2¼
Avon Prod	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Babb Inc	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bald Loco	51	74¾	73	73¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	88	30	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	39	46¼	44½	44½	— 1
Bangor & Ar	6	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Barber Asph	4	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	54¼	54	54¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	60	24¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	16	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	47	46½	47	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	6	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ 2¼
Beech Aircr	9	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	130	130	130	— ½
Belding-Hem	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	45	29⅛	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	3	30¼	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	24	58	56¾	57⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	12	31	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Best & Co	4	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	8	27¼	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Bethlehem Steel	210	103¾	102¼	103¼	— 1¼
Beth Steel pf	6	156	155	156	+ 1½
Bigelow-Sanf	11	77	77	77	+ 1¼
Black & Decker	8	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	69	69	69	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	25	32	31⅛	31⅝	— ⅛
Bond Strs	10	39⅞	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
Bond Strs pf	1	189	189	189	— 1½
Borden	6	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	19	56	53¾	54¾	— 1⅛
Boston & Maine	10	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Bower R Bear	1	59	59	59	.....
Braniff Airw	11	33¾	33	33¾	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	29	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	37	52	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	57	57	57	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	11	34¾	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	2	36	35	35	— 1
Bucyrus-Erie	20	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	40	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Bulolo Forge	2	36	36	36	.....
Bullard Co	5	42¾	42	42½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	6	42½	41¼	42½	+ 1
Burling Mills	3	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Burrough Add Mach	43	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	7	14½	14½	14½	.....
Butler Bros	9	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	89	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
Byers A M	52	30½	29	29½	+ 1
Byron Jackson	9	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	66	46	44	44¾	+ 2⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	149	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Calumet & Hec	320	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Campbell W & C	14	35¼	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	183	22¼	22	22¼	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	67	67	67	— ⅛
Caro C & O	131	130½	130	130½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	86	33⅜	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Carrier Cp rts	328	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Carrier Cp pf	2	80¾	80¾	80¾	+ 4¾
Carriers & Gen	2	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Case J I Co	10	46⅝	45½	45¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	5	75¾	75	75	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	14	65½	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	108	108	108	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	20	25	24⅜	24½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	12	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	9	12	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Cen. Hud G&E	10	12¾	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Cent RR N J	21	23¼	21½	21½	— 1
Cent Violeta S	22	41	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	7	50¾	49½	50	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	27	16¼	15½	16	.....
Chain Belt	6	36	34¾	35½	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	22	59½	59½	59½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	48	15¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	21	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	44	13¼	12⅜	12½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Ord	11	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Chi M St P	1,314	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Chi M S & P pf	99	78¾	77½	77⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	41¼	41	41¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	8	42	42	42	— ⅛
Chi & N W	19	75	73¾	74	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	1	127½	127½	127½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	8	37	36	36	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	4	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Chickasha C O	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	140	138¼	136¾	138¼	— 1½
C I T Finan	21	56⅜	55½	55½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fl	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
City Stores	23	23⅜	22⅝	23	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	63	63	63	— 1
Climax Molyb	82	42½	41½	41⅝	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	10	59	59	59	+ ½
Coca-Cola	1	180¾	180¾	180¾	— ¼
Coca-Cola A	1	65	65	65	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	8	48	47	47	— 1⅛
Collins & Alk	3	53¾	53½	53½	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	49	18¼	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Col Brcast A	6	45¾	45	45	— ⅛
Col Brcast B	2	45	45	45	— ⅛
Col G & El	420	12	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	4	109¾	109	109	— ⅛
Colum Pict	6	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	5	40¾	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	17	50¾	50	50½	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	15	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	26	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	— ⅛
Comwlth & So	889	33¾	33	33	.....
Com & Sou pf	21	124¾	124½	124⅞	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	2	52	52	52	+ ⅛
Consol-Nairn	13	37	36½	36⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	3	45¾	45	45¾	+ 1
Cons Copperm	135	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Cons Edison	58	35½	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	4	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	6	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	14	43⅞	43	43½	— ⅛
Cons RR Cub pf	4	45	43½	43½	— 1½
Cons Vultee	54	33⅝	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	3	37½	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	9	40	38⅝	40	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	9	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can	16	47¾	46½	46½	— 1⅛
Cont Diam Fib	6	16⅜	16	16	.....
Cont Ins	3	61½	61½	61½	+ 1
Cont Motors	66	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	23	41	39⅞	39¾	— ⅛
Cont Steel	4	44¼	43½	43½	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	9	29	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	14	20⅝	20½	20½	— ⅛
Corn Products	10	68	67	67¾	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	60	26⅝	25½	25½	— ⅛
Cornins Glass	18	48¾	47½	47½	— ⅛
Coty Inc	11	11¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Coty Internat	9	7	6⅞	7	.....
Crane Co	21	42½	41¼	41¼	— 1⅛
Cream of Wh	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	9	62	61½	61½	+ ⅛
Crown Ck $2 pf	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	.....
Crown Zellerb	14	31¼	30¾	31	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	14	49¾	49	49	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	12	28½	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	5	48½	48½	48½	.....
Cuneo Press	3	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	78	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	73	73	73	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	113	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	16	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	38½	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Davison Chem	8	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Decca Records	7	56½	56	56	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	30	47¾	47	47	.....
Deere & Co pf	1	38½	38½	38½	.....
Detroit-Wem-Gil	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	10	49⅜	48¾	48⅞	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	128	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	55	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	14	33⅝	33	33	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	3	43	43	43	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	9	33¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	11	99¾	98½	99	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	4	107	105½	107	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	2	49½	49	49½	— ⅛
Dixie Cup A	2	51½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	20	28½	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	29	28	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	5	95¼	95	95¼	— ⅛
Dow Chem	3	165	165	165	— 2½
Dow Chem pf	1	116¼	116¼	116¼	+ 2¼
Dresser Indust	104	33⅜	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	4	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	3	32	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Du Pont de N	18	193	190¾	190¾	— ⅛
Du Pont pf	2	128¾	128½	128⅝	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	26	24½	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	3	116¾	116	116	— ⅛
East S Stl	2	33⅝	33½	33¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	242½	242½	242½	+ 2½
Edis Bros Strs	2	56	56	56	.....
Elec Prod	1	37½	37	37½	—